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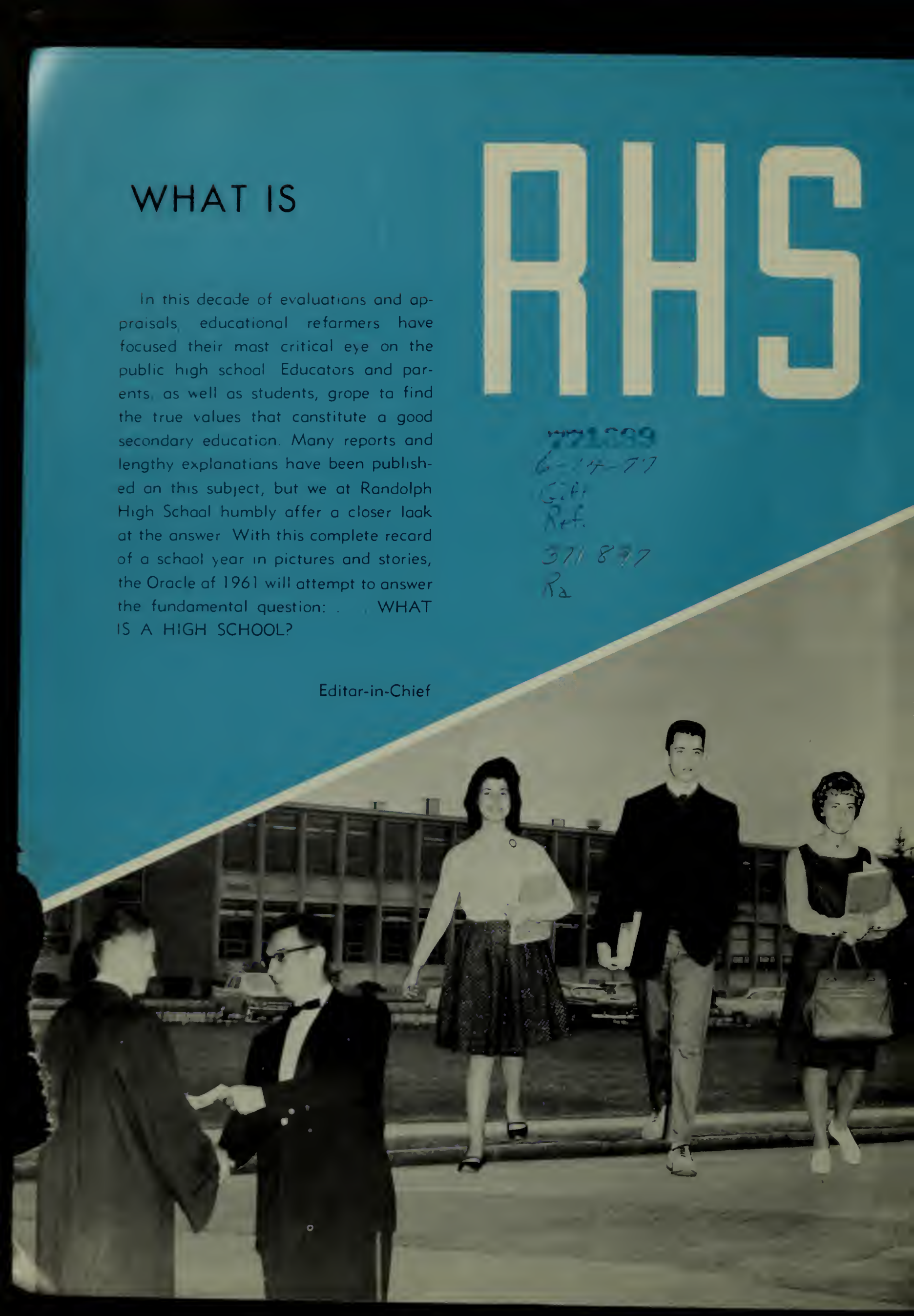
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In this decade of evaluations and appraisals, educational reformers have focused their most critical eye on the public high school. Educators and parents, as well as students, grope to find the true values that constitute a good secondary education. Many reports and lengthy explanations have been published on this subject, but we at Randolph High School humbly offer a closer look at the answer. With this complete record of a school year in pictures and stories, the Oracle of 1961 will attempt to answer the fundamental question: . . WHAT IS A HIGH SCHOOL?

Editor-in-Chief





DEDICATION



One of the components of a successful high school must be an outstanding faculty. To dedicate this yearbook to one member of this group is a difficult task. Because we are a modern generation, concerned with the problems of the current age, we have chosen a teacher who has explained these world problems to us. Mr. Chrisom has held our attention in Modern Problems Class and in United States History with his amazing wealth of knowledge plus his witty manner and cheerful personality. He has tried to prepare us to be useful and responsible citizens of our community. But most important he has taught us lessons in life.

Mr. Peter J. Chrisom, the class of 1961 is proud to dedicate this Oracle to you.



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IT'S *places*

The cafeteria at lunch, the auditorium before an assembly, the football field on a chilly Saturday in the fall . . . all have a special meaning in the mind of a student. The building itself and its surroundings are an important part of school life. Here are the landmarks of our all-important years, the places where our memory will remain when we are gone.



Soon never to walk the carridors again as members of this fair estoblishment . . . Seniors Ed Dlott, Judy McNuty and Dennis Holey



Excited juniors gother their belongings and then off to Loke Whalan for o day of fun. . .

...In and around Randolph High School...

A familior ploce in the limits of Randolph High School . . . Before and after classes . . . the crawded front steps.





IT'S *people*

Within the physical structure of a high school are a thousand faces, a thousand personalities; different races, creeds and colors all fused together for one common purpose: preparing for the rough road of life that looms all too near. There amid the corridors, the books and the classrooms it is the people that make a high school come alive.



Most familiar of aur daily papulatian, Mr. Gilgan makes his marning taur, checking far a mament with Miss Galvin in the library.



One af the unfargettable faces, Captain Jae Camelia typifies the whale 1960 faatball squad . . . all heart as he watches his team succumb ta the might of Oliver Ames.

The Residents in Action...







Togetherness . . . Seniors gather in the activity room to sing Christmas Corols.

IT'S *knowledge ...*



A group of people congregated in a building cannot make a high school, no matter how busy and happy the people or how modern and well-equipped the establishment. No, we need a goal, a purpose to round out the perfect high school: Knowledge, supported by an outstanding curriculum, a top faculty and the up to date materials of modern education. These are the goals of the students here struggling against the problems of over-population, of increasingly difficult college entrance, of higher and higher employer demands. And here these goals are reached in Randolph High School.

Activity unlimited is persanified by Barbara Jesie, Sandy McPhee, Diane Keddy and Kathy Leary as Miss Diemand's super-efficient Office Class creates its own facsimile af the business warld



Mr. Camara . . . head af the Science Department surveys his newly acquired duties.

Electian results . . . presidential press canferences, nateboaks in hand students record histary as it happens



The Sole Purpose



Busy ond growing, the school librory reflects the increosing trend of reseorch ond independent study omong high school students in Rondolph. Jeon Whitston, Stonley Kmito ond Richord Connors spend thot "one hour preporotion for every hour in closs" where it will do the most good.

of the High School...

IT'S

you ...



Now that we have completed the high school picture . . . the familiar spots, the throngs of people, the academic goals, one factor remains . . . you the individual. Without the individual student with his own problems, ideas and goals the purposes of a high school would be lost . . . You as you tackle that last and worst math problem . . . as you saunter down the driveway in the late spring sunshine . . . as you sign yearbooks, sing in the chorus or chart that ever-important course. Randolph High School, like every high school, is YOU.

The final and Most



You've waited, you've worked, but you never thought it could happen . . . the greatest mament of individual recognitian and pride in each year. Phil Fergusen accepting his Randy represents you at the peak of high schaal success.



You . . . the people who supparted our football team, even in defeat.



Surprise . . . Joanne Leavitts accampanied by Bob Serisky hears that she is a Miss Oracle nominee.

Important Link...

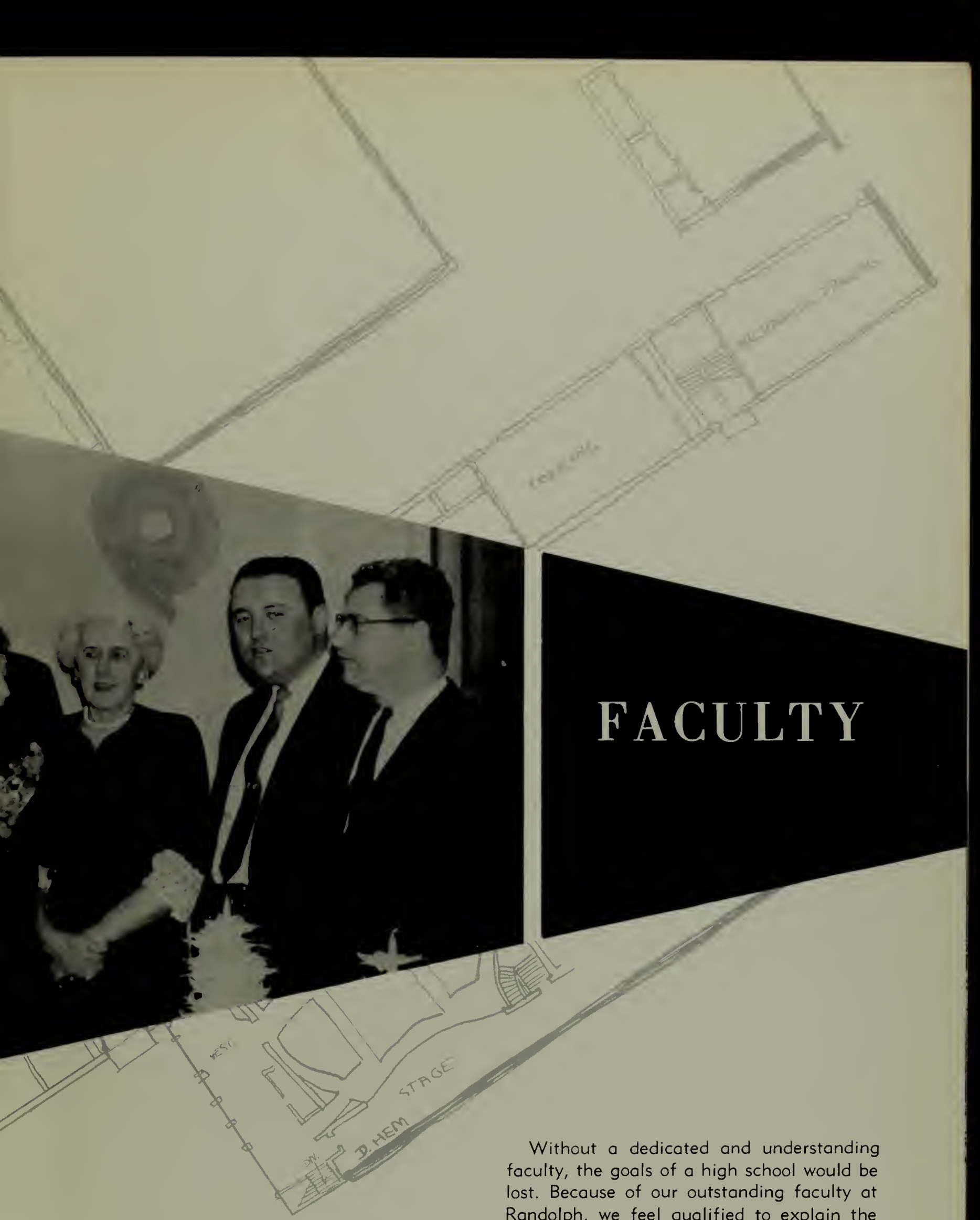


You . . . the cheerleaders who won second prize in the cheerleading tournament.

R.H.S. IS







FACULTY

Without a dedicated and understanding faculty, the goals of a high school would be lost. Because of our outstanding faculty at Randolph, we feel qualified to explain the American High School through the example of our own . . .

Randolph High School
Randolph, Massachusetts
HUBERT F. GILGAN
Principal

My dear Graduates,

The voice of your class, your yearbook, has asked an all-important question of all of us. What is the Randolph High School?

To each of you the answer must be defined in a different way. The corridors and classrooms that you know so well; the friends with whom you have shared the problems, the good times, and the activity of your days together; the teachers who have harrassed you with homework and yet remained guiding friends; all of these are the components of a four year phase of your life called Randolph High School.

To those of us who have watched you grow from startled freshman to seniors filled with plans for adulthood, Randolph High School is something else again. It is the accumulated hopes, sacrifices and dreams of all your parents, your fellow townsmen, your faculty and your administration. It is an investment in you, built, organized and existing only to give you preparation to meet whatever future you choose.

Wherever the future takes you, a part of your Alma Mater goes too. We, who ask God's blessings on each of you as you leave us, know the answer to your question. You are Randolph High School. Her name and her pride rest in your hands Guard them well.

With sincere personal congratulations,

Hubert F Gilgan



our principal ...

The Heart of a High School is the man who leads its faculty and inspires its students. We know that Randolph's ever increasing worth and prestige is in no small part due to the man who has a smile for every individual student, an ear for every problem, and a hand forever stretched out to help. Thank you, Mr. Gilgan.



ASSISTANTS



Co-ordinating center of all activity, the Office is the heartbeat of the High School. Here the million records that recount our failures, our awards, our life statistics maintain our eternal biographies. Here lies the dread of the student sent from class in disgrace, the haven for passes, that lost History book, the buzzing, clicking, hustling mechanized world of the truly modern high school in vital action.

Never at a lass amidst the mauntains of reparts, registers, phone calls and emergencies, Mr. Cyril Pawderly, aur Assistant Principal is the first to be heard when there is a crisis ta be met or a favor to be dane.

Mr. Gilgan's Right

Liasan between teacher and parent, classraam and affice, the ladies with the thousand hands, Mrs. McLead, Mrs. McNultv .aur efficiency experts.





Twelve o'clock brings our junior tenonts, the thronging seventh and eighth groders ond with them the quiet wormth and efficiency of Miss Anno Good, Junior High Principol. Her word is the law of the younger generotion, her smile its biggest reword.

And Left Hand

At the helm of odministrotion, helping to run oll the complexities of o fost-growing school system, Miss Ann Joblonski, Mrs. Evons, Mrs. White, shore our buildings ond our problems from their posts in the Superintendent's Office.



THE HEADMEN

Behind the scenes we know so well, the classroom, the new text book, the day called off for snow, the new language lab equipment, lies the area of decision and the men who are responsible for the policies and the progress that guide our school lives. Mr. Warren, our Superintendent of Schools, and Mr. William Lynch, Assistant Superintendent dedicate unending hours of work to giving us the best education possible, facing for us the problems of community, overpopulation, new curriculum and budget and the demand of an education-conscious world.

Mr. Thomas Worren, Superintendent of Rondolph's public schools tolks over the problems of 1961 with Assistant Superintendent, Mr. Williom Lynch.



Betterment Of



Mr. Worren prepores the problems, the requests, the possibilities of on uncertoin future of exploding student populotion for our School Committee's Monday meeting.

Randolph Is Their Goal...

Serving the community through careful guardianship of the education of its youth, Mr. Lynch, Assistont Superintendent, gives unselfish considerotion to every phose of school life.



A GROWING GUIDANCE DEPARTMENT INFLUENCES STUDENT LIFE IN EVERY WAY...



Mr. Thomas Grody, Director of Guidance and Adviser to the National Honor Society.



Mr. James Sullivan, Guidonce Counsellor, offers special help to Freshman and Saphomore boys in the first decisions of high school plonning.

Each year the Guidance Department takes giant steps in providing both advancement of school standards and better opportunity of placement. For the college-bound, Deans of Admission from countless well-known colleges visit and explain requirements. Applications, references and careful examination of student aptitude for the right college choice are daily offerings. Executives and important Personnel Managers from local and Boston business concerns give information and opportunities to the terminal student. The Department, now enlarged to four full-time counsellors, under Mr. Grady's directorship, handle aid to the handicapped, such as eyeglasses and hearing aids, work with the State and City Wards and arrange for personal interviews for each and every student guided to the individual need of each.





"College Boord Scores are in" — Jason foces new crisis.



Miss Winifred M. Brennon, Dean of Girls, Senior Closs Adviser, and 1961's Teacher of the Year.



Miss Isabelle Bennet, our new Guidance Counsellor who specializes in making high school life more pleosant and more rewarding for Freshman and Sophomore girls.



Mr. James Sullivan, Guidance Counsellor. His big smile and open door have brightened our morning rush through the second floor corridor.



Optimism is the keynote and the new 1961 Guidance Staff meets in Mr. Grady's office. Miss Brennon, Dean of Girls joins Miss Bennet, Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Royt, Counsellor for the Junior High School, in comparing notes for an important job: helping us to plan for the future.



Book reports dull? Nat ony mare. Miss Faley's avid Freshmen divide and canquer theirs . . . and leorn twice as much about the value of literature.



Mr. Philip L. Andersan, new Chairman af the English Department has brought vigar and enthusiasm ta aur English classes, particularly his Senior English sections and those afternaan College Board Classes.

NEW HEAD BRINGS NEW APPROACH TO ENGLISH

September brought the energetic leadership of Mr. Philip Anderson to Randolph High School's English Department. Co-ordinated and revitalized under its new head, the department worked toward higher standards and heightened requirements in every phase of English. New books and new methods of teaching were examined while the old were strengthened. Always the backbone of the curriculum, English took on a New Look.



Miss Mortho Foley, Adviser ta the new chapter of Future Teachers af America which she hos organized, Assistant Adviser to The Banner, which she originoted and advised far so many yeors, but best remembered as aur vital and energetic Freshman English teacher.

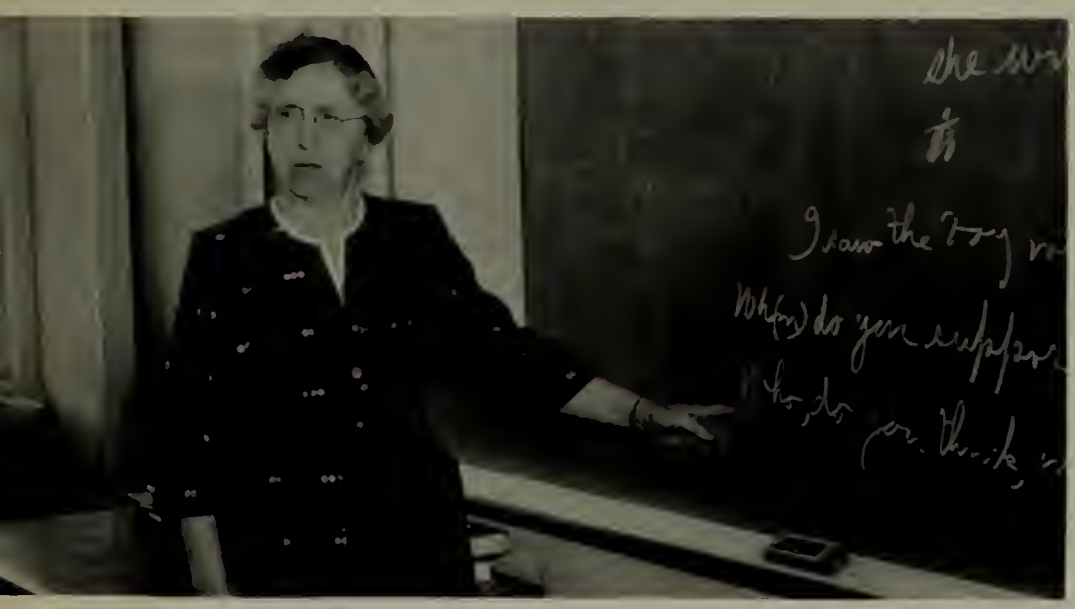


Miss Mary Lou FitzGerald, Adviser ta aur award-winning Oracle, tyrant af thase rugged Seniar College Prep English classes, after-school college baard classes ond chámpian af the new Accelerated English Class, Grade Nine, her pride and joy.

For the first time, qualified Freshmen were invited to participate in a deeply enriched Accelerated English Course this year, and under Miss FitzGerald's direction spurred startled seniors on to extra work. Co-ordination between the Business and English Departments brought the business student to a fuller realization of his English needs in the career world. The advent of the paperback brought to Miss Foley's classes an opportunity to read newer works of literature. For the college-bound careful attention to those verbal Scholastic Aptitude scores brought the enigma of the College Boards into sharper focus.



Seminar is a new experience far the Accelerated Freshmen Ken Ecman who chairmaned a two-week research class on Greek Dramá traces the development ta Elizabethan with Barbara Esterman and David Reed.



"Who", or "whom". Miss Brewster demonstrates praper usage to Junior class.



Mrs. Jean Noblin, Adviser to the Blue and White Banner and its many hapeful journalists fostered Randolph High's first jaurnalism award this year, aur sympathetic and versatile teacher of Saphomare and Junior English and College Board Prep Classes.



Football and English are an unusual combinatian, but Mr. Rabert Kandraki brings the spirit and the drive of the competitive playing field ta his classes and the Freshmen will lang remember both.



Juniar English has lang meant **The Virginian, MacBeth** and Miss Eleanor Brewster, teacher af eleventh grade English and Callege Board Preparation ta both Juniars and Seniars.



Miss Eleanar Kelley, wha laves Sophamare and Shakespeare, always ready ta prepare us far· thase awful moments af impartant public speaking.



Miss Marion F. Diemond, Chairman of the Business Education Department epitomizes the efficiency drive of the modern business world. Teacher of Office Practice and Bookkeeping, she also manages the School Lunch Progrom.



Learning to type manuscripts correctly is one of the hordest and most demanding jobs in typing. Miss Fahey wotches, guarding against the fatal inaccuracy that spoils the page.



Miss Muriel T. Fohey introduces us to Typing I and to the poise and dependability necessary to the successful business career. Juniors look to Miss Fahey as their capoble Class Adviser.



Miss Patricia Getch, Assistant Junior Class Adviser opens up the mysteries of Bookkooping I ond polishes our skill in Typewriting II.



Miss Helen Rooney made a new addition to our Business Education Staff in 1961, teoching Bookkeeping and bringing us her experience in the business world.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT CREATES SMALL-SCALE MADISON AVENUE

The Business Department in Randolph High School is beginning to resemble a suite in a large executive building. Just look-in on the orderly hub-bub of 205 at noon. New business machines, individualized school business projects, the carrying out of teachers' duplicating, office records—all this leads the nine hundred students enrolled in business courses to actual experience in the performance of business skills, preparing each for positions of responsibility or further education in Business Schools. Miss Diemond prophesies a business boom in the Randolph curriculum.





Mr. Adelina J. Bernarda brings the vitality of his coaching experience to Junior Business classes and to the complexities of Business Math. Our Assistant Football Coach.



Mr. Nathaniel P. Harman gives business students Consumer Education and Junior Business Training while managing the Big Business of the school, our multiple activities' accounts.



Mr. James H. Santry whose understanding and thoroughness give quality to his teaching of Shorthand as to dedicated advising of Student Council and Key Club.



Mr. Richard J. Underwood completes his first year at Randolph as teacher of Salesmanship and General Business Courses as well as Assistant Adviser to the Junior Class.



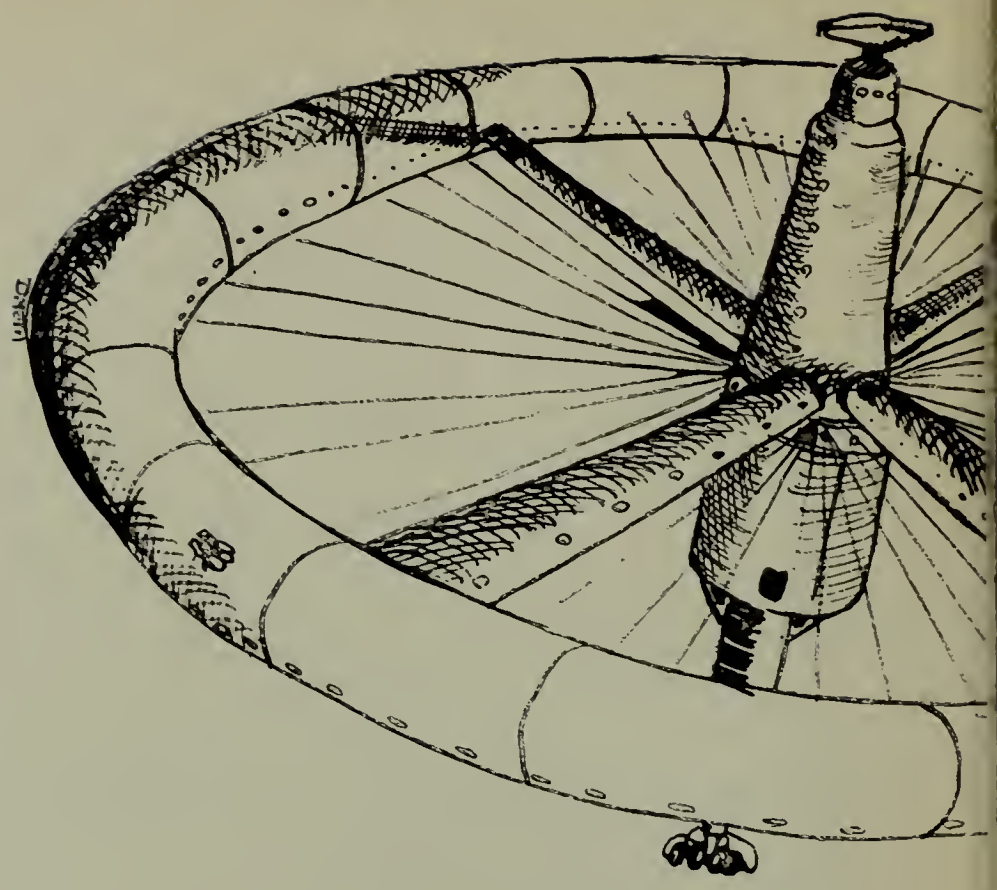
Ed Barkhouse learns the technique of office machines as he masters the adding machine.



Miss Diemand Lord of the office practice classes has an executive conference with Arthur Janes.



Mr. Joseph Comara, new Chairman of the Science Department teaches the Biology Course, Directs the Science Fair, is in charge of the students in the Accelerated Course in Science and in his spare time encourages and advises an advanced Oceanographical Loborotory.





Mr. George E. Crimmins is associated irrevocably with hundreds of Randolph High School Alumni as the Dean of Chemistry teachers. And with Chemistry, seniors will always associate the soft-spoken comment and quiet encouragement of Mr. Crimmins.



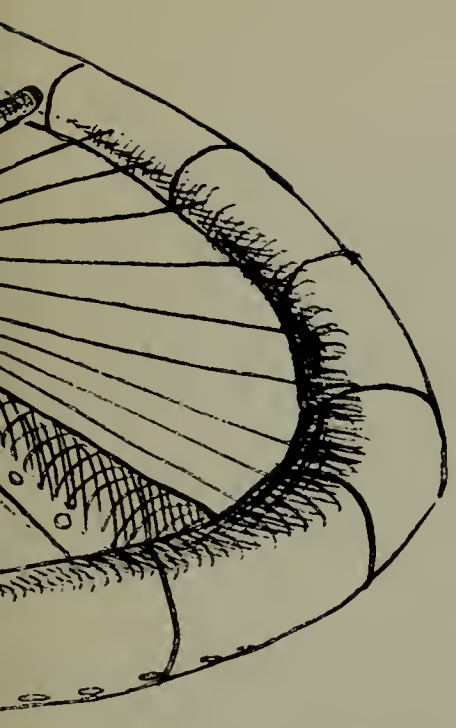
Mr. William Garnett brings Freshmen into the scientific reolms of the High School curriculum with General Science. The individual student gains his advice and help os a member of The Science Foir Committee.

SCIENCE BUILDS A MODERN DEPARTMENT FOR A MODERN AGE

Every year brings changes in science, and therefore in the Science Department at Randolph High School. Mr. Joseph Camara came to the department in 1961 as its new Chairman. For the first time, Chemistry was offered to both Juniors and Seniors. Oceanography, Randolph's particular pride was continued and its program broadened. Mr. Camara's directorship of the 1961 Science Fair, publicized for many months in a science-conscious school, proved a worthwhile display and learning experience for Randolph's budding scientists.



Deeply engrossed in the study of plonts and insects Everett Shamer works overtime in the Biology lab.

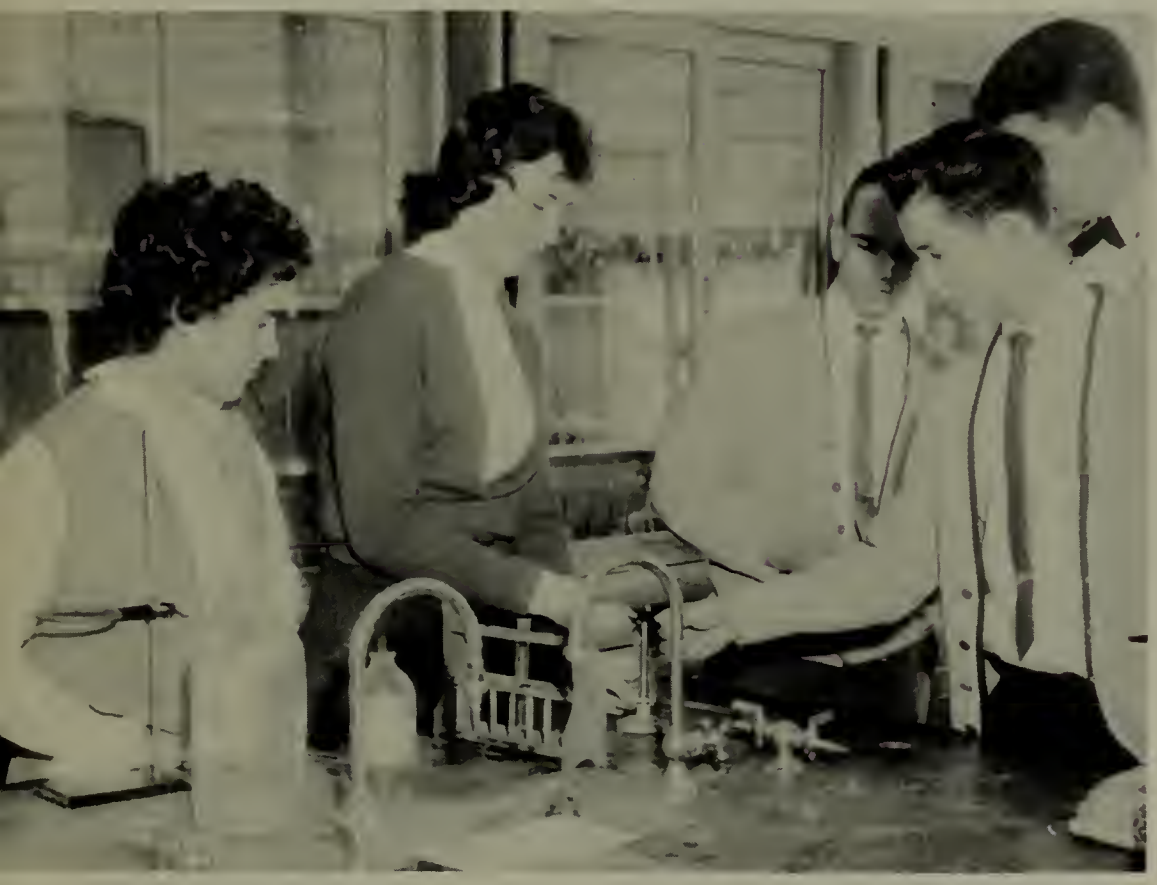




Roger Ruddick ond Judy McNulty experiment with o lorge oudience in Mr. Crimmin's senior chem lab.



Miss Rosemory Woods brought the feminine touch to our Science Deportment lost September. Under her hond Juniors have token their first steps in one of the curriculum's most difficult subjects.



Also onother first at Rondolph, Juniors taking chemistry. Under the experienced supervision of Miss Woods the Juniors get their first toste of lob work.

Mr. Robert L. Frozer, onother newcomer to on ever-exponding progrom, teoches Biology to our Sophomore hopefuls and General Science to the Freshmen.



ANCIENT AND MODERN MEET IN LANGUAGE CLASSES

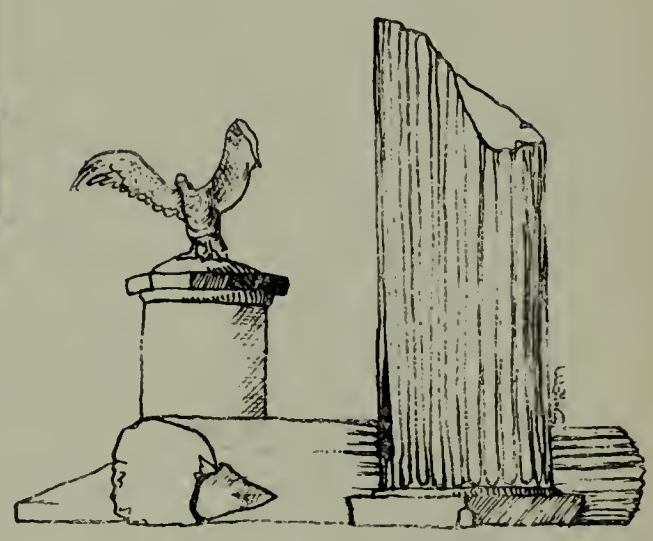
The new emphasis on Language study in high school has been felt in Randolph as in all American schools. This year our administration has made plans for a highly advanced language laboratory to be installed in the fall of 1961. The Aural-Oral method of teaching modern language has been established, augmented by the use of recorder and phonograph. For the first time in many years fourth year Latin has been returned to the curriculum and under Mr. Harrington's tutelage term paper research in Latin culture has been undertaken by advanced students. The demands of college have focused on language. Randolph High School hopes to be ready with the answers.



Miss Marguerite O'Neil leads the way in French from the stepped up pace of the Accelerated Caurse thraugh Advanced French. Saphamare Class Adviser.



Thomas F. Harringtan teaches all faur years af Latin, works as Assistant Senior Class Adviser and with all this, caaches aur tennis team.

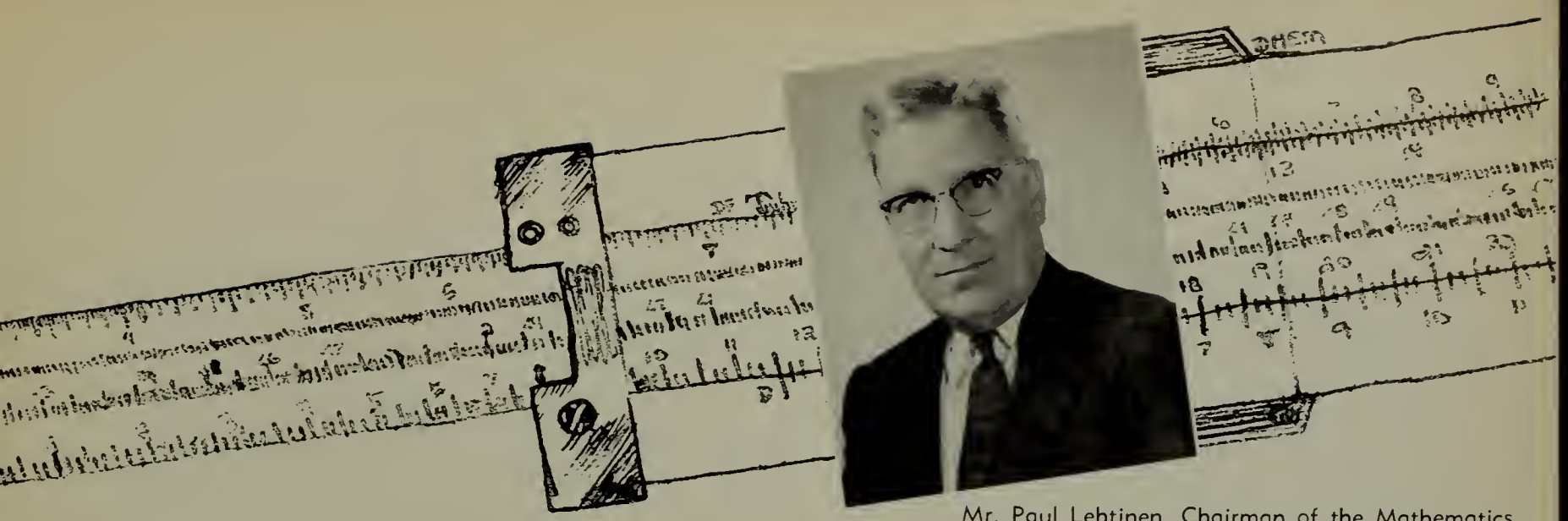




Mr. Albert J. Arsenault opens the daars to new longuoge far most af us with the intricacies af French I.



Chardenal was never like this! Caokie Tattlebaum hears her French in a private sessian with the recarder.



Mr. Paul Lehtinen, Chairman of the Mathematics Department guides the fate of the Accelerated Freshmen in Algebra, terrifies the seniors with Triganometry puts the juniors thraugh their paces in Advanced Algebra. Besides this he guides and conducts the afternoan Math classes in College Board Preparation and supervises the School Supplies. Busy man, Mr. Lehtinen!



Martin Cohen's expression needs na explanatian. We all knaw. That's Trig.



Mr. Thomas Drey brings Geometry to the Sophomores and teaches Algebra I. In 1961 a cantributor to the professional magazine, **The Massachusetts Teacher.**



Mr. Philip Saba, popular Head Football Coach, is also a valuable asset to the Math Department as teacher of Algebra.

MATHEMATICS . . . OUCH!

We at Randolph feel privileged to have one of the best qualified staffs in the area for our Mathematics Department. Traditionally the work and sweat course in any public high school, Randolph's math courses provide the worry, long, long hours of work and the satisfaction of excellent preparation for college or business mathematical needs.

FROM CAESAR TO KENNEDY WITH SOCIAL STUDIES



"Now that these reports are complete, far next week . . ." Groans far Mr. Pistane as the mountain on his desk piles higher. But we learned . . .

Never has an understanding of world problems or the elements of history that created them been so important. The Social Studies Department in 1961 has brought these vital issues to the attention of Randolph's students with new emphasis. The History, Civics and Problems classes have never moved with more enthusiasm, more reports, projects and activities. TIME, LIFE, NEWSWEEK, TV, Election Coverage, Press Conferences . . . citizenship on the march has been the key-note for 1961.



Mr. Fancis O'Brien, Chairman af the Sacial Studies Department carries the weight af Randalph's Palitical and Governmental educatian. He has braught the Accelerated Freshmen thraugh the rigors af Warld History and the Juniars thraugh U.S. Histary with pounds af reparts and as much knawledge. Alsa aur highly successful Varsity Baseball Caach.

Mr. Peter Chrisam, wit and wisdam, "the persanality af the day", everyday. Prablems af Demacracy with a difference, U.S. Histary and thase famaus aral reparts.



With the fall campaign Social Studies students attended a Forum at King Philip High School to discuss the issues, in the spring it was a trip to the U.N., in between on the spot viewing of history in the making, Press Conference, the Election results, State of the Union . . . this was education with an impact for all of us.



Mr. Jahn Silk, aur hard-driving Varsity Basketball C a a c h, brings the same energy to his Prablems of Demacracy and U.S. Histary classes. In spring it's JV Baseball for Mr. Silk.



Mr. O'Brien, head of the department aids Billy Kelley and Leslie Rubin in the fundamentals of U.S. History.



Mr. Pistone, a whiz in Track and Cross-Country with his many '61 records. Just as fast and tharaugh in Warld History.



Mr. Richard Pawer — World History and Civics are this new teacher's specialty; his caurses, milestones far 1961 Hapefuls.



A SPECIALIST FOR EVERY NEED . . .

In a high school geared to meet the individual needs of every student there are specialized departments to serve special talents and requirements. Randolph boasts several of these specialties. In all levels of education today there is a cry for the development of reading comprehension, aids in speed for the college student, remedial for the high schooler with difficulties, comprehension for all. Aided with new machines, Mrs. Elizabeth Tierney has set up a full-time Reading Course for every high school reading problem. In the Music Field, Mr. Lacey conducts a superior band, recognized at all regional music festivals, a chorus for those "who just like to sing", and, this year, a Special Chorus for the gifted singers. Our Randolph High School Dance Band is well known locally for its smooth modern performance, and a big asset to our assemblies. In the Art Program, Mr. Samuel Polio offers good foundations for the draftsmen as well as outlets for the creative talents of our artistic. A specialist serving our greatest academic need is Miss Patricia Galvin who heads our rapidly expanding library, ordering new books and magazines for us, helping us with our new problems of research showing us the way to intellectual advancement.



Mrs. Elizabeth Tierney heads the Reading Program for the High School and manages the finances of The Oracle. Under her care our speed increases and our treasury bulges.



Mr. Lacey, Randolph's Music Man, has the corridors and halls ringing. Our music program is one of the best in the state: Band, Chorus, Special Chorus, Dance Band.



Mr. Samuel Polio: Driver Training expert as well artist par excellence. Mr. Polio is Chairman of the Art Department, assists the Oracle in its Photographic endeavors, teaches Photography in our well-equipped dark room and supervises the student manufacture of the ceramic Randy statuette awards.



Miss Patricia Galvin, long a beloved member of our English and Social Studies Departments, now devotes all her energies and many talents to the building of our library and the organization of our research.



Raphsody in Blue . . . Randy Day . . . Mr. Lacey injects the spirit of suspense, triumph and happiness into the music that means the Randy Assembly to all of us.



No talent is ignored. A familiar sight is David Quimby aiming for the ceiling, getting the most out of gym.



Mr. Joseph Zapustas, Director of Athletics, takes full charge of the boys' gym program as well as supervising the entire athletic program. Sports and Mr. Zapustas have been synonymous in Randolph as long as most of us can remember.



Miss Rosemary Ryan, bright-eyed spirit of girls' athletic and of the girls' gym program. Miss Ryan also teaches Health and coaches Basketball, Field Hockey and Softball.



Creativity in action for Toby Schwartz with her brush and Elliot Sandler preparing ceramics. Randies are made here by the art students under Mr. Polio's direction.



Miss Katherine Schomer, beloved adviser to the F.H.A. who specializes in Home Economics, teaching our girls the specifices of running a happy home.

R.H.S. IS...





ACTIVITIES

One of the most important contributions to the education of a well-rounded citizen is the experience of organizing and working together. Through our school activities, our clubs, our staffs, we learn to become a part of purposeful planning, to realize the satisfaction of a project completed through our own combined efforts.

61 Student Council Leads

This year the Student Council has stepped up its ordinarily active pace. Two assemblies, one to introduce the new guidance officers and one for the best-kept secret of the year, The Teacher of the Year. The usual Teacher Appreciation Day and now famous Student Teachers for A Day Programs were supplemented by a trip to Braintree to visit their High School Student Council and the addition of the Randy Program.



That familiar look that means: understanding, guidance, leadership and a devotion to the development of leadership. Mr. Santry is not just an adviser, he is the key and the reason for the deep interest in Key Club, Student Council, in all student-services. This year, Mr. Santry has taken over the Randy Program. His unselfish service touches not only the students he advises, but all the students of Randolph High School who are benefitted by our superior student organizations.

Heading the student body, leaders selected by all of us to represent us on our Student Council for 1961 are: Jean McNeil, Vice-President; Marcia Bradil, President. **Standing:** William Silsan, Treasurer; Donald Sidell.





Sitting in 204 at twelve a'clack an Thursday, as usual: first raw by the baard, the Secretary of the Student Cauncil, Danald Sidell, Maureen McGrary, Tany Berryman, Jae Camelia. **Second row:** President Marcia Bradil, Judy Cassagrande, Buddy Hart. **Third row:** Vice-President Jean McNeil, Pat Cannally, Mike Gabardi. **Last row:** Tammy Gallagher, Geargiana Gray, William Silsan, Sheila Martin. Behind his graup, as he is always behind them, their chief suppart, Mr. Santry.



Selected by the student bady ta visit Sammerville High Schaal as representatives in the Student Exchange Program: **Standing:** Richie Andersan, Jae Camelia, and **sitting** Marcia Bradil, Tany Berryman and Tammy Gallagher.

Pride in Learning

The National Honor Society impressed the entire student body in the spring of 1960 with an assembly of unusual ceremony, complete with faculty in academic robe and the Principal of Oliver Ames High School as speaker. For the moment our ancient athletic rivalries were forgotten as honor was paid to our outstanding students inducted into this, the nationally recognized association for the superior student. This year, under the presidency of George East, the Society has seen its biggest enrollment despite more difficult requirements. A spring banquet adds the note of congratulations and celebration to those who are receiving more and more respect in this era of difficulty in world affairs.



Praud af their recards, aur best students stand with their adviser behind the Natianal Hanor Society seal. **Last raw:** Ann Tucker, Jaanne Leavitts, Dattie Mulcahey, Rager Ruddick, Gail Anderson, Phylis Sandler, Tammy Gallagher, Bruce Faring, Ted Haines, Everett Shaner, Jae Allen, Bab Burwaad, Sterling Cossabaan, Rager McNeil, Gene Cahen, Jae Camelio, Ed Dlott. The row directly behind the toble begins with Emily Mader, Phylis Cahen, Jeon Brown, Merle Braveman, Caralyn Strickland, Linda Elliatt, Richard Godes, Richard Anderson, Fred Hubble. **Seated:** Mr. Thamas Grady, Adviser, Lais Dakendarf, Virginia Malfa, George East, President, Dennis Haley, Jean Whitstan and Judy McNulty.



Always sponsoring greater academic effort and achievement among the students, Mr. Thomas Grady is an adviser who appreciates and encourages the recognition of scholastic success. As adviser of the National Honor Society, he has seen the number of students elected to membership grow and the interest in intellectual pursuit advance steadily in Randolph High School.



The power behind The National Honor Society: George East, President, and Mr. Grady, Society Adviser, prepare an afternoon's agenda.



Planning their future activities, Mr. Grady and his capable officers: Ginny Malfa, Lois Dokendorf, Mr. Grady, George East and Dennis Haley.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY



Symbolizing Scholorship, George East, President of the National Honor Society, has won honor marks, m o n y Rondies Science awards in school and regional Science Fairs and has won the respect of faculty and students as a top prospect for college success.

KEY CLUB MEMBERSHIP GROWS AND SERVES

A basic part of an education is learning the art, the pleasure and the privilege of serving society. One activity in our high school is dedicated solely to this ideal. The Randolph High School Key Club is a relatively new organization, but in 1961 its membership and accomplishments grew steadily. Meetings were held twice a month to discuss problems existing in the school and methods by which Key Clubbers could help. Outstanding Key Club service is, of course, the bleary-eyed patrol of the student body before school begins each morning, that auditorium watch at dawn. Proud moments for the 1961 members: the first awarding of service pins.



Key Club members who serve Randolph High School sit with their adviser in the library. **Back row:** Doris Wadon, Doris Jackson, Janice Knights, Marjorie Morrill, Linda Elliott, Carol Graham, Robert Rush, Lee Burns, Ed Dlott, Tony Berryman and Marcia Brodil. **Seated in front:** Dorothy Mulcahey, Emily Mader, Phylis Sandler, Harriet Finklestein, Pat Johnson, Judy Kroll, Georgiana Gray, Cookie Tattlebaum, Ann Poetsky, Toby Schwartz, Elaine Willis, Carolyn Strickland, Jason Rozenberg and Tommy Gallagher, President, beside Mr. Santry.

Chosen for outstanding service to school and student body, Randolph's special Honorary Citizens of the Month: Tommy Gallagher, Marcia Brodil, George East ond Carolyn Buba.





"Now listen. You know better . . ." Carol Graham warns off an early morning wanderer with good humor shared by Linda Goldenberg. For once, Judy McNulty didn't get caught.



Another service of Key Club Members is the collection of dues for faculty professional organizations and charities. Dottie Mulcahey interrupts Senior English for a moment to check off Miss FitzGerald's NEA membership.



A Key Club first for 1961: Miss Winifred Brennan, Dean of Girls and long time adviser to the Senior Class, points to her Key Club Award as Teacher of the Year. Surrounding Miss Brennan are pictures of past senior classes who silently applaud this tribute.

Banner



News hounds, the best of our reporting staffs, Banner members cover the home front: **Back row:** Philip Blaine, Diane Hyeman, Lee Burns, Philip Fergusen, Bruce Faring, Robert Denise, Donald Sidell, Toby Schwartz and Mary Lord. **Front row:** Lois Dokendorf, Sandra Dixon, Joanne Robertson, Virginia Malfa, Carolyn Buba, Susan Wayman, Regina Kaliticz, and Donna McNeil.

BANNER POSTS SUCCESSFUL YEAR



Mrs. Jean Noblin who lives through the deadlines, the bills, the trips, the pride and the anguish of advising a high school newspaper.



Originator of the Banner and its adviser for many years, Miss Martha Foley, as Assistant Adviser, adds invaluable experience advice and encouragement to each new staff.



Deadly deadlines, broken nails, blizzards on arrival day—these are the trials of The Blue and White Banner. Our aspiring reporters have came up somehow with six news-packed issues and enough money to send their editors to the Scholastic Press Association in New York. Biggest moment this year was the winning of first prize in the New England Scholastic Press Journalism Awards given by the Boston Globe. Best memory: The Carl De Souze fund-raising campaign and the Banner Dance.

BANNER TRIP

Seven senior members of the Blue and White Banner attended a stimulating press meeting at Stonehill College. on Saturday, November 19, to learn the basic steps in the preparation of an informative school newspaper. Miss Foley and Mrs. Noblin accompanied Philip Ferguson, Charlene Thompson. Gail Andersen, Lois Dockendorf, Dorothy Mulcahy, Virginia Malfa and Janice Elliot to the Scholastic Press Institute where most of the New England states were represented by high school editors.



CAROLYN BUBA WINS JOURNALISM AWARD

By Lois Dockendorff

On January 19, 1961, thirteen members of the *Blue and White Banner*, attended the second meeting of the Boston Globe High School Editors Press Conference, held in the Oval Room of the Sheraton-Plaza Hotel in Boston. First on the agenda was the awarding of prizes for the best printed student article about the last Press Conference. The Banner staff applauded with pride when Carolyn Buba was presented with the first prize of fifteen dollars.

After gathering for the opening program in the college gymnasium, the students proceeded to Holy Cross Hall to cover the eight newspaper workshops. These student meetings were built around such topics as staff selection and assignments, sports writing, news writing, photography and wire services. While we were deeply engrossed in our separate meetings, Miss Foley and Mrs. Noblin were comparing notes with other faculty advisers. At the conclusion of the two-hour sessions, we were served lunch in the Student Union Building.

A panel discussion in the gymnasium climaxed the day's program. The highly controversial subject was "How Should the Newspaper Treat the Juvenile Offender?" On the panel were the Honorable Maurice J. Murphy, special justice of the Brockton District Court; Charles H. Ball, staff reporter for the Boston Traveler; Cornelius J. Cleary,

The backbone of the Banner: Senior Editors: Janice Elliat, Virginia Malfa, Gail Anderson, Ann Paretsky, Charlene Thompson, Carolyn Buba, Dattie Mulcahey, Nancy Silsan and Lois Dakendarf.

1961 ORACLE – RANDOLPH'S TIME



Oracle Editors at the Editors' Table "at hame" in 228, checking the competition. Tommy Gallagher, Editar-in-Chief, presides with Miss FitzGerald looking over his shoulder as usual. Beside Tammy on the right side af the table: Marcia Brodil, Elaine Willis, Diane Mulligan, Bruce Gale, Edna Pantano, Judy Johnston and Linda Goldenberg. On Tom's other side, Jae O'Riordan, Kathy Gallagher, Bob Clapp, Jean Whitston, Carol Graham, Linda Elliott, Joyce Harris and George East.

1961 ORACLE EDITORS

Editor-in-Chief	Thomas Gallagher
Business Manager	Kathleen GalJagher
Managing Editar	Diane Mulligan
Activities Editor	Marcia Brodil
Sports Editar	Bruce Gale
Feature Editar	Jaseph O'Riordan
General Editor	Judy Jahnson
Seniar Class Editars	
Pictures	Robert Clapp
Copy	Linda Elliott
Executive Assistant	Caral Graham
Homeroom Editor	Joyce Harris
Faculty Editar	Elaine Willis
Publicity	Edna Pantano, Elaine Maloof
Art	David Hem
Photography	George East, David Hem
Assistant Business Managers:	Jean Whitston, Linda Goldenberg

"And just where do we get money for THAT?" Miss FitzGerald watches Tommy create a yearbook from an imagination that doesn't bother with financial details. Picture of everyday . . . and the most important book ever printed: The Team.





Laveliness itself. Marcia Bradil, clase ta tears, but radiant with surprise, accepts her Miss Oracle bracelet fram Miss FitzGerald at the Caranatian Ball. Janice Cahen, Miss Oracle af 1960 wha presented Marcia with her sequins crawn, smiles beside her, remembering when.

Toil, trouble, tears . . . key words to the life of an Oracle editor, along with good times, lots of laughs and much hard work. It began last March when a group of green juniors with the frightening legacy of 1960's first prize book at both the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and the Boston University's New England Contest took over the task of recording 1961 for posterity. Three big-D-Days later after countless afternoons in 228, closing the building every day, TWO New York Conventions, TWO dances, and our reward: five glorious days in New York . . . Here it is . . . 1961 as we saw it, the answer to the question, "What is a High School?" . . . OURS.



". . . and after the Rackettes . . .", Diane uses her experience as delegate to the Fall Yearbaak Canference to prepare fellaw editars far the March trip ta New Yark. Bab's interest is a little mare than academic.

ORACLE FINANCIERS

COME THROUGH AGAIN . . .

Check booth at 7:30 A.M. . . . walking posters in the senior section of the corridor at 7:45 . . . period four, sending out bills . . . and in between? The Miss Oracle ballots, the letters to the advertisers, the proceeds from the dance, ticket money for New York, the Pledge lists . . . the Boosters Page . . . the Parents Page. These are the money changers, the doorbell ringers, the wonderful hard workers who were told to go out and find unmentionable sums of money, impossible numbers of ads, preposterous figures for sales. And did it. This Oracle is the proof.



Mrs. Tierney, who hos the Midos touch ond the heort of gold to go with it. Thonks to her, The Orocle is solvent . . . even soundly on its feet for next yeor ond reody to give, with pride, o scholorship to one of its editors.







At home with their check-books and balance sheets, The Business Department meets the bills. In a semi-circle: D o r i s Jackson, Carol Nelson, Helen Webber, Bruce Gole, Bob Clopp, Jean Whitston, Gene Cohen, Mary Tallafus. Mrs. Tierney reigns over all with Linda Goldenberg on her right and Student Business Manager, Kathy Gallogher on her left.





The underclass supporters of The Oracle. What would we do without their financial support, their help at all our activities, their morale boosting all year long?

Neither the Democrats nor the Oracle expected a balanced budget this year, but with Jeon ond Kathy the Oracle made it. Good luck, Mr. Kennedy.

CHEERLEADERS SPARK

Spark! The keyword for Randolph's cheerleaders. Pert and pretty, these girls worked hard and long every afternoon under the careful eye of perfectionist, Diane Mulligan, their captain. This winter the girls packed up their cheers and headed for Westwood and the Cheerleaders Tournament. Triumph of 1961: They came home with the second place honors and a new trophy for the High School.



Victory leap, Senior cheerleaders finish up their last season still tops in spirit: Captain Diane Mulligan, Judy McNulty, Eileen O'Leary and Judy Johnston.

SPIRIT . . . AND WIN . . .



Focing the crowd with the poise ond smiles of chompions, our '61 Vorsity Cheerleaders: Geogiono Groy, Pot Connolly, Joan McLeod, Judy Johnston, Dione Mulligon, Coptoin, Judy Kroll, Judy McNulty, Jeon McNeil ond Pat Johnston.



It's precision thot counts and here's the proof: The coveted trophy won by our Vorsity Cheerleoders for Rondolph High School ot the Westwood Cheerleoders Tournoment.

Never forget thot our Freshmon teoms hove their own pretty pockoge of spirit. The Freshmon cheerleoders: Jonet Noblin, Eloin Donglos, Borboro Gore, Ann Lund, Judy Yenoff, Mory Lou McNeil, Corol Arey. **Kneeling:** Pot Brewster, Coptoin Sondy Singer ond Denise Keough.





The Banner-Bearers for Randolph's Precision Marching Band are Paul Taffaloni and Philip Blaine.



RHS BAND, 1961

Richard N. Anderson, Jaseph Balewicz, Linda Baynton, Caralyn Buba, Bernard Brawn, Sterling Cassabaan, Sally Dean, Fred DeFea, Eileen Daalan, Barbara Esterman, Judy Evans, Jahn Freitas, Elaine Gardner, Ted Haines, Beth Harrigan, Eleanar Hem, David Hem, Walter Hesfard, Mary Ellen Halbroak, Fred Hubble, Angela Malfa, Virginia Malfa, Carol Nelsan, Kent Osbarne, Barry Rachin, Lea Richard, Phylis Sandler, Lauise Seaverns, Stephan Stane, Pat Swansan, Mary Tallafus, Jean Thayer, Jerelyn Truelsan, Ann Tucker, Daris Wadan, Cheryl Wells, Jaan Zirngiebel, Lais Dakendarf, Brenda LeBlanc, Libbie Sweet, Thamas Verzane, Peter Maccini, Mathew Fax, Charles Faley, Ed Brazas, Ray Cedarholm and Alice McDanald.

STEP AND SOUND . . . PERFECTED BY RHS BAND . . .

Half-time and the swinging sound of Randolph High School's marching band . . . a colorful part of Saturday afternoons, of the best assemblies, of warm spring afternoons when the sounds of rehearsals float up from the Band Room. Honors came with Ted Haines choice as First Chair Trumpet in the State Band and one of four chosen to play with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and our biggest representation, seven students in the All-State Band. Spring Concert, S.E.M.S.B.A. . . . our biggest pride, RHS is unbeatable in Music.



Familiar Assembly attraction, aur big music-loving chorus: **Top row:** Sandy Keddy, Diane Wadan, Phylis Papp, Nancy Freeman, Alice McDonald, Darathy DeSista, Lee Burns, Ted Haines, Sterling Cossaboon, Gene Cahen, Kent Osborne, Joseph Komich, Jean Thayer, Doris Wadon, Caral Nelsan, Sally Dean and Bev Brown. **Second from the top:** Ruth Caughlin, Maureen Mc Groy, Sheila Martin, Marie DeFeo, Carol Shaba, Dorothy Farrell, Lois Dakendorf, Kathy Driscoll, Stephan Stone, Walter Hesford, Barry Racchin, Phylis Sandler, Karen Manson, Beth Harrigan and Virginia Cote. **Second row from the bottom:** Carolyn Buba, Joan Ryan, Diane Usavicus, Andrea Larsen, Claire Dibbern, Barbara Esterman, Sanja Benson, Mary Tallafus, Peter McGrath, Virginia Malfa, Lauise Seaverns, Karen Myllmaki, Maureen Walsh, Linda Bayntan, Judy Evans. **Front row:** Caral Myllmaki, Jaan Zirngibbel, Angela Malfa, Cheryl Wells, Marsha Parker, Cynthia Boyntan, Jerellyn Truelson, John Freitas, David Hem, Jayce Zimmerman, Nancy Gilde, Pauline Creightan, Barbara Peters, Mary Ellen Holbroak, Joan Smart, Gail Faring and Mr. Lacey.

VOICE AND RHYTHM . . .



Mr. Robert Lacey, busy director of Randolph's multiple musical arganizations.



Singing up a storm, The Special Chorus. Sitting ON the organ (Mr. Gilgan take note) Director Lacey, beside him, Teddy Haines. At the piano, Carolyn Buba. **Front row:** Barbara Esterman, Dorothy Disito, Jean Thayer. Next row after Ted, Barry Rachin, Alice McDonald, Lais Dokendorf, Sally Dean and Judy Evans. **Second row from the top:** Roy Cedarholm, Gene Cohen, Peter McGrath, Phylis Sandler. **Top row:** Joseph Komich, David Hem and Sterling Cassaboon.



Lovely Phylis Sandler makes an entrance singing. As our Dance Band soloist she has been the star af many on assembly and donce.



Trombonist Ray Cedarholm, Donce Band salaist of nate.



Sterling Cossabaan begins a trumpet sala as he hos sa many times in the Dance Band.

With the smooth sound of a professional group Randolph's own Dance Band surprised local organizations with their talent and gave our assembly programs a touch of the modern. With solos by Phylis Sandler and arrangements by Mr. Lacey, Randolph's big musical pride won us acclaim in 61.



Favarite young man with a harn, Ted Haines has a tolent we'll miss.

High-stepping, high spirited, the glamaur of the parade, the Randolph High Twirlers lead on: Connie Doyle, Susan Mahon, Sandy Keddy, Karen Bell, Valerie McGeowan, Diane Wadon, Kathy Walsh, Kathy Miemacky and Edna Pantano.

Swinging along in 'the fall sunshine, the 1961 Drill team Captain, Carol Graham leads the way. Behind her Lieutenants Cookie Tattlebaum and Marcia Brodil. **First row:** Maureen McGrory, Barbara Peterson, Darathy Doolan, Sheila Gaynor, Barbara Wasserman. **Second row:** Marilyn McGouly, Sandra Fraser, Toby Schwartz, Lorraine Doolan, Diane Belmante. **Third row:** Caral Lewando, Sheila Martin, Marie DeFea, Ruth Andrews, Carolyn Strickland. **Fourth row:** Lois Haines, Donna Doolan, Linda Elliott, Phylis Cahen, Marie Dolan. **Last row:** Janice Knights, Jayce Harris, Susan Ruddick, Marjorie Cichinni, Susan Silverman and Bernadette Dashner.

THE DRILL TEAM . . . PRECISION AND BEAUTY

Randolph's own Rockettes, a crack squad the all-girl Drill Team brought pleasure and amazement to half-time crowds . . . sometimes badly in need of encouragement in 1961. In swirling uniforms that they made themselves the girls performed their precision routines with smiles and a charm that made them stars of every game.



Miss Katherine Schomer, the constant inspiration and guide of FHA girls and their activities, remembered with affection and warmth by all of us.



The ranks of our country's future homemakers, Randolph's best: Ruth Tower, Jean Tower, Martha Manroe, Diane Wiley, Pat Tower, Grace Winter, Barbara Stocks, Sally Clark, Sandy Keddy and Lorraine Gallant. **In front of them:** Miss Schomer, Karen Magnussen, Maureen Walsh, Mary Fahey, Daris Elsemiller, Francis Dolan, Diane Hayward, Cora Sue Nelson, Hessa Pack, Laura Lee Curtis, Ruth Blakely. **Front row:** Nancy Freeman, Linda Haeg, Nancy Baxter, Pat Colarussi, Pat Adams, Margaret McPhee, Joan Daley, Judy Drummery, Judy Cassagrande, Diane Keddy and Dottie Farrell.



Judy Cassagrande, Pat Adams and Margaret McPhee keep the publicity clippings and records of activities up to date in the ever-growing FHA scrapbook.



In spotless kitchens, pretty seniors create the delicious meals that prophesy happy homes for these Future Homemakers. Pat Adams and Diane Keddy are busy tantalizing everyone walking by the door of 156.

ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME . . . AT SCHOOL . .

F. H. A. Halloween Party

By Nancy Baxter

On October 25, the girls of the F.H.A. had their first activity of the year, a Halloween Initiation Party.

Margaret McPhee, President, welcomed the 35 new members. Others officers for 1960-61 are: Pat Adams, Vice-President; Joan Daley, Secretary; Pat Colarusso, Treasurer; Judy Drummey, Historan; Judy Casagrande, Songleader; Diane Keddy, Chairman of Hospitality; and Nancy Baxter Reporter.

The program was fun for everyone—games, relays, songs, a ghost story, and a tunnel of horrors! Doughnuts, cider, and taffy apples were prepared by Diane Keddy and Pat Adams. The refreshments were served at a very attractive Halloween table. The center piece, a large pumpkin into which toothpicking needles were inserted and doughnuts were then placed on the needles. Try this idea sometime for a fall party.

One of our busiest organizations, the F.H.A. filled 1961 with honors and worthwhile activities. Margaret McPhee, the first junior to hold the office of President of the F.H.A. in Randolph was a delegate to the national convention in Washington, D. C. along with Dianne Keddy who held the office of Chairman of Hospitality. Nancy Baxter, also a junior was chosen both Massachusetts Vice-President and a member of the National Committee to help the Vice-President of Recreation. The FHA calendar included: State meeting at Saugus High in October, Halloween Party, Caroling at Christmas, A Brotherhood program including a contribution to UNESCO, Cake Sale, Splash Party and Faculty Fun Night.

R.H.S. Girls Attend First F.H.A. State Meeting of The Year

By Nancy Baxter

On October 22, 12 members and Miss Schomer attended a meeting of the state association of the F.H.A. at Saugus High School. The theme of the meeting was "Home, the Hub of Good Citizenship."

Nancy Hartung, State President from the Essex Chapter, presided and introduced the state officers for 1960-61. Nancy Baxter, Vice-President, represented the Ran-

F. H. A. Shares The Christmas Sp

By Nancy Baxter

We were welcomed by Card, President of the Sa Chapter, and Mr. Wayne P. Principal of Saugus High Sch

The following schools were in tendance: Essex County Ho making School, New Salem Ac emy, and Quincy, Weston, Ra dolph, Saugus, Brookline, Narr gansett Regional, and Hadley Hig Schools.

Mr. Beldon Bly, State Repre- sentative from the Saugus spoke to us on

Christmas caroling and ing a gift box for a wor ily will be the Christma of the F.H.A.'ers this y other years. Margaret President, is working to a happy occasion for al Francis Dolan, chair table-setting committee

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A GROUP FOR EVERY TALENT . . .



Young scientists with a serious purpose, the Oceanographic Lobaratory: Peter McGroth, Gene Cohen, President, Fred Hubble, Everett Shoner, Robert Merritt, Mr. Camara, Adviser. **Seated:** Beverly Brown, Sally Dean and Denise Belmonte.

. . . GRIDIRON GREATS . . .

Besides the traditionol lorge-group octivities, Rondolph provides the stimulus for speciol development of tolent or preporation for speciolized fields. The Future Teochers Of America is a large notionol orgonizotion, but only in 1961 hos o chopter been formed in Rondolph. Under the direction of Miss Foly, these students will exomine ond proctice the skills of their future profession. The Oceonogrophical Laboratory troins young scientists in difficult college level experimentation ond report. Recognized by the United States Government, scientific papers from the group hove been accepted for publicotion.





Everett Shoner ond Gene Cohen wield o scolpel on on involuntory subject.

EVERY INTEREST . . .



Sitting in Mrs. Heath's affice, the nurses af the future: Maureen McGrary, Karen Mylmacki, Mrs. Heath, Schaal Nurse and Adviser, Theresa Cara and Maureen McCann. **Standing behind them:** Carol Mylmacki, Sheila Martin, Sally Clark, Dianna Casper, Rasalie Gargane, Martha Card, Maureen Walsh, Darathy Dalan, Caral O'Brien, Mary Lau FitzSimmans, Larraine Murphy and Jacqueline Jahnsan.



Sitting across the conference table with their adviser, Miss Faley: Peter Macini, Elizabeth Jalkut, Claire Dibbern, Richard Leombruna, John McCue, Louise Seaverns, Charles Foley, Jean Thayer, Phylis Wells, James Spellman from back to front. Starting at the back by Miss Faley: Alice Sadder, Carol Shabo, Maureen McGrary, Robert Gass, Milly Fix, Maureen Walsh, Gail Faring, Kathleen Powers, Elaine Austin, William Francis and Donna McNeil.

Downtown in the lower corridor there is a hum of activity as swarms of bright office assistants run the thousand errands, collect and sort the many reports, provide the efficient link between classroom and teacher that a well-run school office demands. Across the hall where the kindly sympathy and advice of Mrs. Heath always awaits us we find the dedicated students who plan to enter the nursing profession, learning from this most important extra-curricular activity the skills and preparations for their career from an expert.



Same af the pretty faces that greet us acrass the caunter in the office: Caral Gaodman, Alice Smith, Marjarie Leahy, Marie DeFea, Ann Coughlin.

R.H.S. is...





SPORTS

A typically American ingredient of the High School educational scene . . . the athletic field. Although academic pursuits form the basis and the purpose of our education, it is the team work, the formation of friendships, the spirit of pulling together for one goal, the democracy in action of a whole school cheering its heart out that makes Sports not just a pleasure, but a necessity.



Marc Hoffman
Tackle



Buddy Hart
Quarterback



Bruce Gale
Halfback



Billy Kelly
Guard

. . . GRIDIRON GREATS . . .

Randolph's Blue Devil faatboll teom wos hompered by two mojar setbocks this yeor. Number one wos the very smoll turnout for the squod in the foll. The other wos the lorge omount of injuries thot took their castly toll in the Devil's storting line-up. Co-captoin Joe Stoiti, a hard running fullback, sow actian in only twa gomes befare receiving o knee injury that disabled him for the remainder of the seoson. Joe O'Riorden, senior end, received a similor injury. Norm Tordiff, a Juniar with greot potentiol, was olso sidelined by o foulty knee. Despite R.H.S's record of only one win, their might ond patentiol was felt in every gome.

The Blue Devils of 1961: **Back row:** Coach Kondraki, Coach Bernardo, Brian McDonald, Steve McCambly, John Churchward, Jerry Coates, Mike Fleming, Jim Frasier, Barry Needham, Buddy Hart, Mike Wallace, William Malaaf, Jerry Skeen, Richard Gianini, Bill Kelly, Coach Saba and Mike Hall, Manager. **Front row:** Sig Ostrawski, Eddy Mace, Paul Schneider, Bruce Gale, Marc Haffman, Joe O'Riordan, Joe Camelia, Co-Captain; Joe Staiti, Co-Captain; Al Silverman, Howie Young, Butch Merrick, Bob Cadamantare, Ray Camelia.





Joe Camelio
Tackle



Ray Camelio
Center



Alan Silverman
Quarterback



Steve McCambly
Halfback



Sprinting far an extra twa yards, Buddy Hart against Whitman.

Coaching staff and Ca-Captain Joe Camelia; Mr. Kondraki, Mr. Bernarda and Head Coach, Mr. Phil Saba.

1960 FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

RANDOLPH	8	MIDDLEBORO	22
RANDOLPH	8	BRIDGEWATER	22
RANDOLPH	12	WHITMAN-HANSON	16
RANDOLPH	8	ROCKLAND	28
RANDOLPH	8	SILVER LAKE	6
RANDOLPH		SCITUATE	34
RANDOLPH	8	PLYMOUTH	24
RANDOLPH		ABINGTON	32
RANDOLPH	14	NORTHEASTON	50





HOOPSTERS FACE RIGOROUS SEASON ...

As in footboll, the Basketboll teom wos also o shadow for a previous greot teom. This yeor the leogue wos divided into two sections ond Randolph Hoopsters faced o rigorous schedule. Mostly a young teom, the 1961 squod offers better hopes for the future. Fron Hort, o Sophomore, landed a starting berth eorly in the yeor olong with Normon Tordiff, o Junior. Bob Zopustos, o Junior, saw regular oction thrcughout the seoson. Coptoin Tom Stevenson led his team through o four and eight record with the guidonce of Cooch Silk who with his long, long, long hours of constont proctice ond his own experienced secrets brought the 1961 teom to o position of Leogue respect.



Camelia drives through for a trying hoop against Oliver Ames.



61's oble hoopsters, the Vorsity: **Front Row:** Steve McCombly, Bob Denise, Coptoin Tom Stevenson, Alan Silverman ond Norman Tordiff. **Back Row:** Mike Connolly, Joe Comelio, Barry Needham, Buddy Hort, Bob Zopustas, Tom Gallogher ond Cooch Silk.



Pre-game instructions . . . Cooch Silk plons the strotegy for the game with Shoron for Mike Connolly, Al Silvermon ond Copt. Tommy Stevenson.

TEAM MEETS TOUGH SEASON WITH PROWESS AND PROMISE . . .

1960 - 1961
BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

Westwood	62	Randolph	43	Randolph	65	Canton	54
Randolph	64	Stoughton	61	Randolph	67	Stoughton	46
Sharon	62	Randolph	58	Oliver Ames	72	Randolph	58
Foxboro	70	Randolph	41	Westwood	71	Randolph	62
Mansfield	61	Randolph	57	Randolph	70	Franklin	36
King Philip	60	Randolph	52				



Phil Carlino
Pitcher



Coach Fron O'Brien whose devotion to his team and pride in their continuing good record ranks him top both as coach and friend.



Norm Tardiff
Catcher



Roland Young
Outfielder



Joe Zapustas
Pitcher



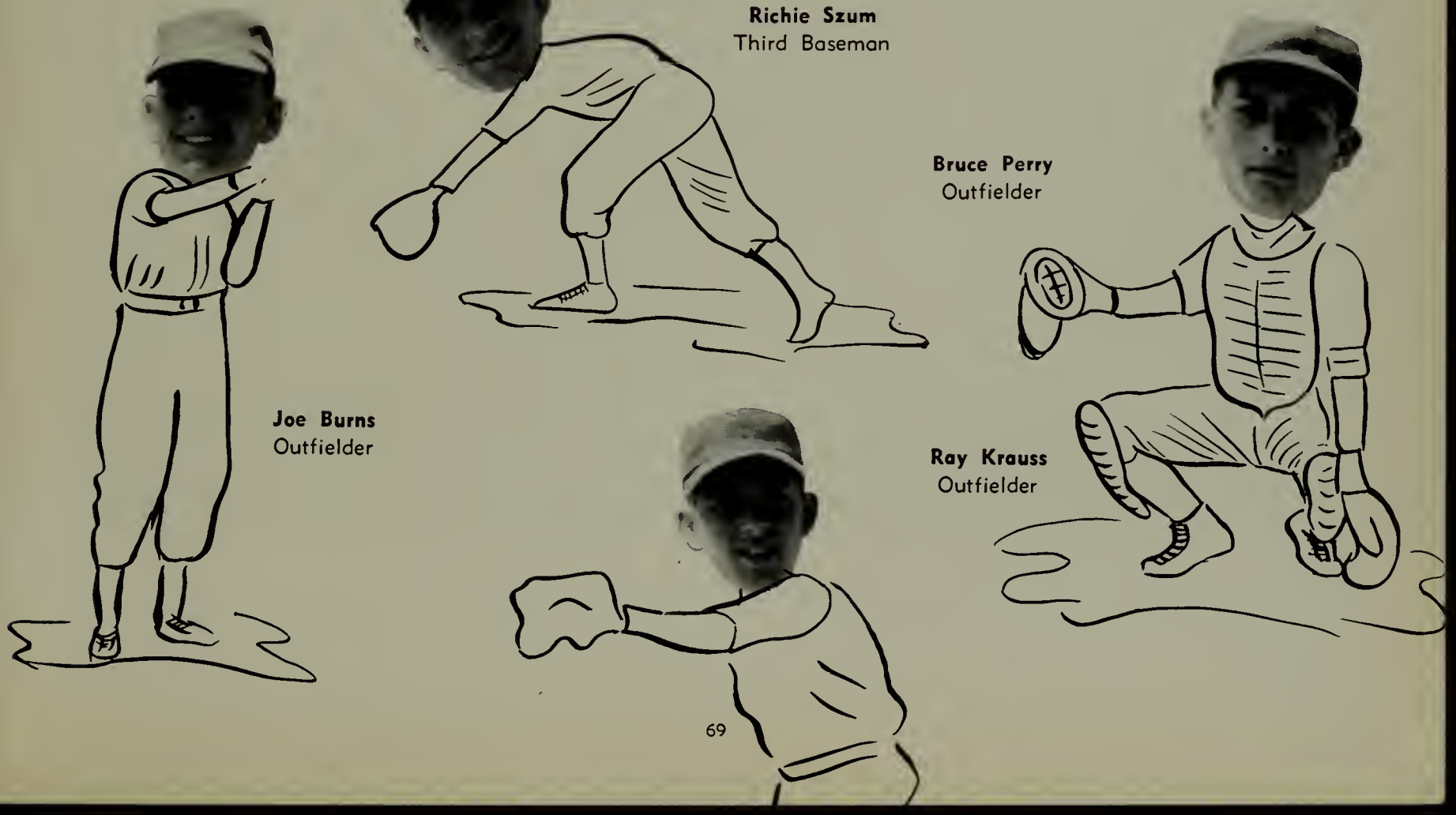
Mike Connolly
Outfielder



One of Randalph's best squads: Caach O'Brien, Raly Young, Norm Tardiff, Mike Connally, Barry Needham, Rabert Denise, Tom Stevensan, Al Silverman, Phil Carlina, Rager Kelliher, Bruce Perry, Jae Zapustas, Richie Szum, Ray Krauss, Jae Burns.

Diamond Kings-1960

1960 Baseball at Randolph was as all sports during that big year very successful. The diamond kings finished with a fourteen-four record. Under the able direction of Mr. O'Brien, the team once again entered the State Tournament, but were just barely defeated. Outstanding players for this past season were: pitcher and infielder, Phil Carlino; Catcher, Norm Tardiff, first baseman, Tommy Stevenson and outfielder, Joe Burns. This team has great potential with the experience of Roly Young, Tom Stevenson and Norm Tardiff and Randolph High School should again have a baseball team that outshines all others.



Cinder Cyclones





Probably the most successful sport in Randolph this year and for many years to come are Randolph trackmen. Cross-country finished in the fall with an undefeated season. The harriers then took first place in the Massachusetts State Meet at Franklin Park, and Bob Powers finished first place for individual honors. They defeated such former powers as St. John's and Malden Catholic.

Winter track met with much success also. Standouts were sophomore Buddy Hart in the high-jumping department and junior Jerry Coates in hurdling.

Spring track was the combination of the two previous teams and R.H.S.'s trackmen proved their worth time and time again.



Mr. Pistone ond his trock stars of 1961: Bob Burwood, Joe Allen, Mike Lyons, Morc Hoffmon, Bruce Gole, Jimmy Frosier, Steve Perokslis. **Front Row:** Phil Peters, Walter Tapp, Tony Berryman, Bob Powers, John Churchword, Jerry Cootes.

have best year...



Jim Frazier and Jerry Coates glide over the last hurdle at a winter track meet.

Jerry Coates makes a warm-up jump at an afternaan practice session.





Seniors, Steve Perakslis and Capt. Tammy Stevenson of this year's great cross-country squad.



Coach Pistone who has led Randolph's trackmen to two successful seasons.

CROSS COUNTRY TRACK

Randolph	15	Medfield	48
Randolph	20	Bristol Aggie	35
Randolph	15	King Philip	43
Randolph	20	North Quincy	35
Randolph	17	Silver Lake	38
Randolph	19	Brockton	36
Randolph	20	Weymouth	35
Randolph		South Shore	49

WINTER TRACK

Archbishop Williams	39	Randolph	46
Randolph	31½	Waltham	45½

TENNIS



Mr. Thomas Harrington, the man behind the tennis team's success.



On the caurts, ready far action, Jason Razenberg, Barry Racchin, Howie Yaung. **Kneeling:** Richard Goldman, Jahnny Campbell.

A back hander by Captain Ed Dlatt.



Masters of the court...

Rising rapidly on the scale of importance in the sports field, the exciting and rapid game of tennis. Mr. Harrington took on the coaching responsibilities and has done wonders with a relatively young team. Last summer tennis had a good season. This year behind the racket of Ed Dlott, Captain, the team should have a shot at the Davis Cup. Each afternoon in the heat of a summer sun the tennis team practiced faithfully. Tennis should have a bright future in the years to come.



Coptain Ed Dlott ponders on the tough competition coming up for the '61 seoson.



Spring hopefuls: Richord Golden, Ronnie Rozenberg, Mr. Harrington, John Campbell, Borry Racchin.



The 1960 spring softboll team stonds with Miss Ryon in the spring sunshine: **Back Row:** Jeon Murphy, Goil Cochrone, Ellen Froser, Diane Coty, Pot Cooper. **Kneeling:** Morgie Croyton, Pat Ebbs, Emile Moder, Jeon Porker, Mim Fovreou.

GIRL'S SPORTS...

For the first time in many years, Randolph did not have a girls' Field Hockey team in the fall of 1960. However, a new girls' athletic pursuit developed to replace the autumn traditional sport: the new Girls' Bowling League. Thirty-five girls bowled on six teams for ten weeks at near-by Bowlerama with Miss Ryan. High Scorer for the season was Pat Cooper, Sophomore. In Basketball, the girls played twelve League Games and two practice games ending with an even seven-seven record. Ellen Fraser Sophomore was a brilliant high scorer averaging nineteen points a game and totaling 199 points for the season.

Intersquad scrimmoges helped the teom to the improvement over last yeor's record.





Girls' Varsity Basketball Squad made pragress aver the seasan: **Front Row:** Gail Cachrane, Emily Mader, Marjarie Marrill, Rasemary Tanasczuck, Charlene Thampsan. **Back Row:** Margaret McPhee, Jean Parker, Ellen Frasier, Pat Caaper and Miss Ryan.

The Best of the Better Half

Five seniors played Varsity ball this year. Margie Morrill, Charlene Thompson, Emily Mader, Rosemary Tonasczuck and Gail Cochrane. At the Basketball Banquet, Gail Cochrane and Ellen Fraser received awards for outstanding play.

Looking forward to the softball season, Miss Ryan says that her all underclass team of 1960, that racked up a 7-3 season, is returning intact and she expects a good turnout for another good year.

One of the highlights of the girls' year: a trophy awarded to Miss Ryan by the senior girls on her teams inscribed: Teacher, Adviser and Friend. The perfect tribute.

High Scarer, Ellen Fraser scrambles far a rebaund in a practice game.



A Bright Look at



Dodging tacklers left and right, Freshman Jimmy Pfister.

The looking glass for the future of sports has brought good tidings. After all Junior Varsity sports are really a good look into the future.

On the gridiron the Freshmen were relatively successful, and Mr. Saba, the Varsity coach, has plenty of talent to choose from. Two of the outstanding players this fall were Jimmy Pfista, halfback, and tackle Dan Gill.

On the basketball court the Freshmen had a fair season, under the direction of a new coach—Mr. Sargent. Season standouts were Tom Turner and Jim Pfista.



Miss Ryan's JV Basketball Team: Pat Colarusso, Susan Kelley, Linda Hoeg, Cheryl Handrahan, Miss Ryan, Francis Dolan, Lois Teed, Jean Drummey, Mim Fevreaux.



Freshman Football Squad of 1961: **Back Row:** Clark Freeman, Eugene Fizoki, Buddy Francis, Richard Vitagliano, Fred Wilson, Jay Zax, John Brack, Francis Goldman, Eddy Lado, Ronnie Briggs, George Falconi, Charlie Saunders, Joe Tardinico, Bruce Knox, Joe Bel-Monte, John Walsh, Coach Kondraki. **Front:** George Ramonska, Center; George Harrington, End; Steve Silverstein, L.H.; Steve Skein, F.B.; Stanley Burwell, End; Danny Gill, Captain, Tackle; William Silson, QB; Arthur Lichenstein; Robert Gass, Guard; Harry Knights, Tackle; Jimmy Pfister, R.H.

the Future

JV Basketball had a good year under its new coach, Mr. Powers. The JV's finished with a ten and three record, never having lost to the same team twice. Highlights were the defeat of arch-rival Oliver-Ames, and of Sharon JV's who had lost only one previous game in three years. Stand-outs were high-scorer John Sawczuck and center Richard Zapustas.

Girls' JV Basketball games were played with the varsity and the year's record was 4 wins and 8 losses. Miss Ryan cites the playing of Lois Teed and Miriam Favreau. Promising players for the 1962 team will be Pat Colarusso, Jean Parker and Cheryl Handrahan.



Freshman Basketball Team: John Truelsan, Billy Silsan, Danny Gill, Francis Power, Eddie Lehta. **Front:** Frank Moran, John Walsh, Jimmy Pfister, George Folcone, Ran Zack.



Ran Zack leaps high for o rebound.



The JV Basketball Team with Mr. Powers: Billy Kelly, Ronnie Razenberg, Richard Zapustas, Artie McGuire, Joe Belawitz, John Sawczuck, Coach Powers. **Front:** Tam Rae, Fred Swansan, Ronnie Zack, Dannie Saidel, Wally Wallace.

R.H.S. IS...





CLASSES

The constituents of this mighty machine are the students in every class and division. They are the ones that make a high school possible . . . the energy factor that makes the school come alive. These are the people whose memory will linger with us for many years, the friends who shared the work, the learning, the activities, the sports, the spirit of Randolph High School.

THE JUNIOR HIGH



The standard-bearers of the seventh grade . . . the officers . . . Marcia Soltman, Vice-President, Kevin Kiley, Secretary, Nancy Marzinzik, President, and Susan Goldman, Treasurer, pause in the library for a minute's conversation.

SOON TO LEARN WHAT A HIGH SCHOOL IS . . .



Mr. Corbett explains the rudiments of elementary math to a group of eager leorners.



Miss Boland's seventh grade re-enact the Great Debate.



From early Rome to twentieth century America with Mr. Blackden.



Students swap places with teachers as a student takes charge af the class for the day.

For perhops the lost time, Randolph High School is o six year school. Our ofternoon stond-ins, the seventh ond eighth groders who shore our lockers, our clossrooms, our heodoches and our school spirit will be moving on to their own newer ond bigger home. This yeor we have odmired their occomplishments from our twelve o'clock dosh to the bus ond our own activities: their excellent student body ond executive board, their Science CountDown sponsored by Lowell Technological Institute and won by Peter Fichter, their outhentic closs elections run from o genuine town bollot box.



M.I.T. hapefuls discuss the satellites with Miss Hagarty.

Seventh Graders study warld affairs with Miss Harris in Histary Class.



Miss Faley chaases a valunteer.



THE JUNIOR HIGH



Leading the eighth grade . . . its officers . . . Maureen Diauto, Vice-President, Arlene Paretsky, Treasurer, Cheryl Smith, President, Laureen Kay, Secretary.



In the midst of a literature test, Mrs. McLucas's seventh graders struggle for an A.



Mr. Brennan steps aside to let a student take a turn at the board.



A moment's interruption breaks the afternoon routine for Miss Carroll and her students.

Junior High Student Council members serve as a constant reminder to students of what standards are expected. Each homeroom nominates one boy and one girl to the post of Student Counsellor and that member then becomes responsible for the development of the qualities of leadership and responsibility. The Student Council then elects a set of officers to serve on the Executive Committee to act as the direct representatives of the student body. A Faculty Board consisting of Mr. Blackden, Mr. Royt, Mr. Lovett, Miss Hogarty and Miss Hennessey consults with this Committee.



Clavicle, vertebrae and cranium are household wards in Mr. Savarde's class.



Dalares Barnes, Janice Durande, Gerard Flynn, Alan Cooper and Mr. Clark examine a life-like model in Science class.



A group of math whizzes go over the homework in Mr. Bowles' math class.



Getting a look at high school life Dennis Murphy, Kenneth Haskell and Karen Patterson talk things over with Mr. Royt, Guidance Counsellor.



The all-important link between student and faculty is the eighth grade student council. The officers are: Robert Walsh, Vice-President, Cheryl Smith, President, and Laureen Kay, Secretary.

Junior High



Best Student: Marc Barnstein, Maureen Kelley, Mary Wells, James Franklin.



Best Natured: Thomas Mullaney, Raberta Almand, Mary Blanchard, Mackie McLead.



Friendliest: Mackey McLead, Nancy Beal, Maureen Diauta, Rabert Walsh.



Best Dancers: Nancy Beale and John Kelley, Leslie Gallagher and William Merriman.



Most Musical: Carol Ann Greene, Evan Gallway, Alan Johnstan and David Diauta.

Standouts



Best Dressed: James McCarmack, William McMerriman, Danna Daley, Janet Fleming.



Best Leaders: Sandra Derby, Robert Gibson, Cheryl Smith, Pat Kennedey.



Most Popular: Larry McCarmack, Cheryl Smith, Linda Greene and John Kelly.



Most Athletic: Victor DeFelice, Kathy Campbell, Maureen Kiley, Richard DeSimane.



Most Likely to Succeed: Marc Brewster, Paul Hazzard, Brenda Vicory, Marcia Saltman.



The yaung but eager Freshman Officers: Treasurer, Danny Gill; President, Jahn Walsh; Secretary, Mary Lau McNeil; Vice-President, William Francis cantemplate the next three years.

FRESHMEN

Wide-eyed and full of curiosity, Freshmen take their first step into Senior High School. A new innovation for '61, this class fostered Randolph's first Accelerated Group, twenty ninth graders. Also RHS's biggest class, the Freshmen promise a bigger and better future. From the lowest rung on the ladder they are gaining an inside view of the true meaning of high school life.

...Shine with Promise

Top Row, L. to R.: L. Auburn, D. Alden, L. Allan, P. Angeleri, F. Asercri, J. Atkins, B. Barkhause, P. Barkhause. **Second Row:** D. Barns, R. Briggs, J. Brack, G. Burns, S. Burwell, J. Bute, J. Butler, R. Caletses. **Third Row:** M. Card, D. Casper, N. Cerella, I. Chapman, B. Cokley, V. Cady, R. Cristaferi, R. Crawley. **Fourth Row:** E. Cummings, E. Cummings, K. Daley, J. Deekan, J. Demer, H. Devine, J. Diauta, P. Diaria.



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Fitzsimmans, M.
Fix, M.

Faley, C.
Faley, S.
Freedman, H.

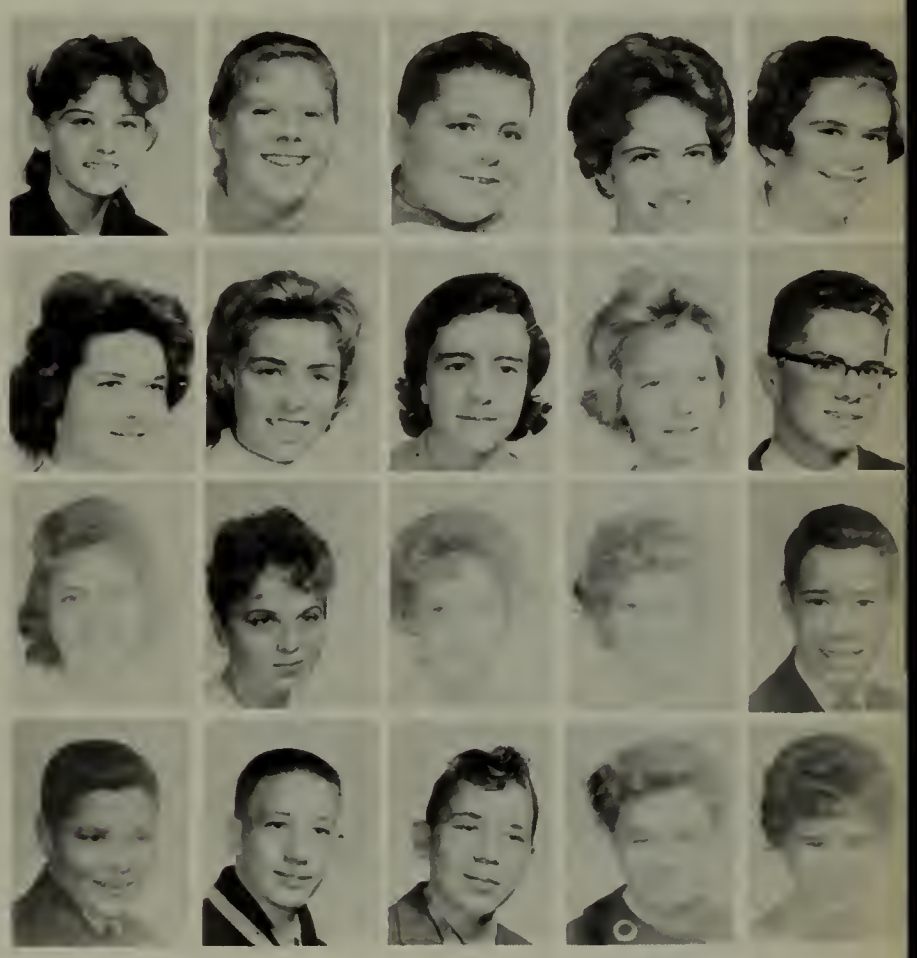
Francis, W.
Fringsane, T.
Gariaaza, J.

Gill, D.
Galdman, F.
Gore, B.

Top Row, L. to R.: D. Garen, D. Grant, S. Halas, C. Hall. **Second Row:** C. Handrahan, W. Hardy, D. Harringtan, B. Hayman. **Third Row:** K. Heager, W. Heaney, W. Hisfard, P. Hickey.



Busy at independent research, Darathea Pink, Lean Parkin and Danna McNei! search far histary references.



Top Row, L. to R.: D. Higgins, D. Highland, J. Hurley, D. Hyman, E. Jelcut. **Second Row:** E. Kalities, S. Keddy, D. Keaugh, D. Kempt, H. Knights. **Third Row:** E. Landan, M. Lakey, A. Larsan, K. Lawsan, J. Leary. **Fourth Row:** R. Leabruna, L. Leftman, E. Lehta, S. Lenarda, B. Levitts.

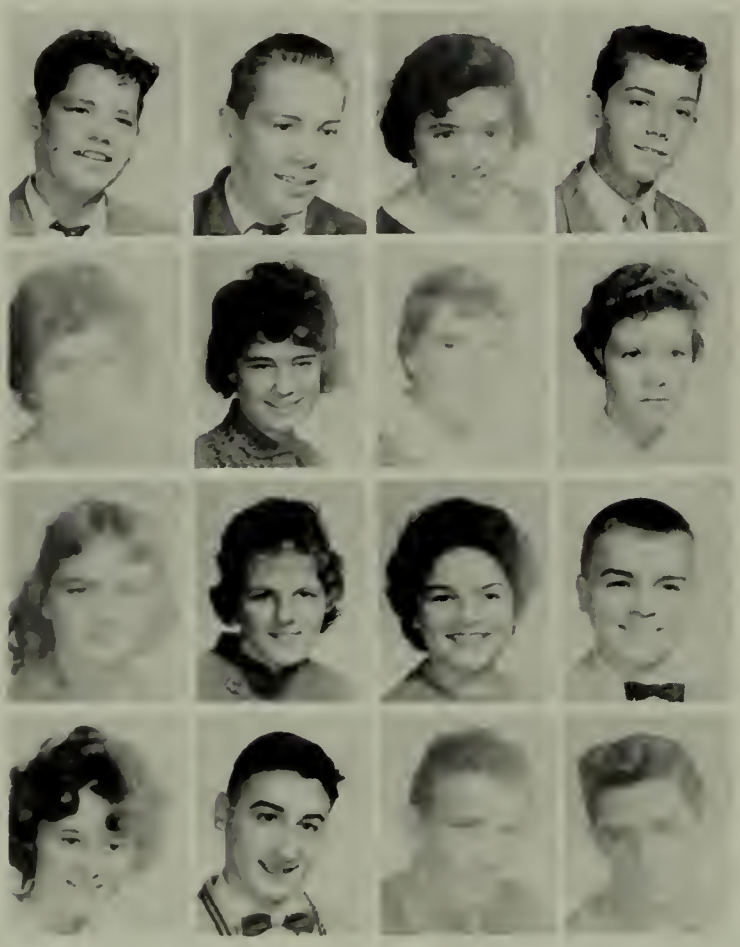


Laying the first blacks far Fred Wilsan's future, is Mr. Sullivan, Underclass Guidance Caunsellar.

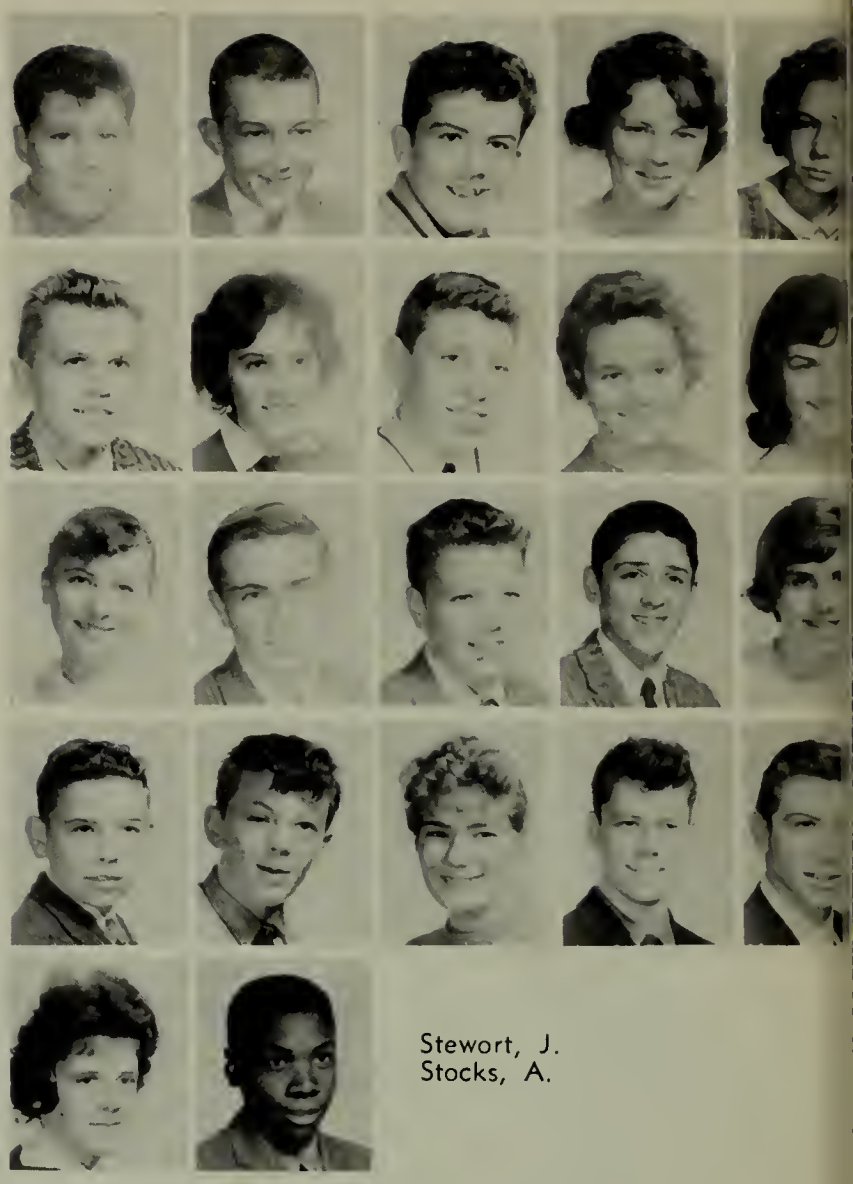
FRESHMEN



Hurrying before the lote bell Joan Ryan, Diane Usavicus and Mike Vitogliono rush to class.



Top Row, L. to R.: P. Larsello, J. Mocomber, G. Mahoney, S. Martin. **Second Row:** V. Martine, M. May, M. McConn, M. McGrory. **Third Row:** M. McKeenon, R. McKenzie, M. McLaughlin, D. McNeil. **Fourth Row:** E. McLegon, E. Melmacky, R. Mericon, J. Mesonic.



Stewort, J.
Stocks, A.



A pouse for o chat ond a few extro books, Steve Silverstein, Harry Knights ond Leon Parkin meet in the corridor.



Meyers, R.
Micanin, J.
Maran, F.
Murphy, L.
O'Brien, C.
O'Cannell, W.
Olargin, J.
Packay, J.

Pajesky, L.
Paraklesis, J.
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Penney, H.
Peters, B.
Philips, C.

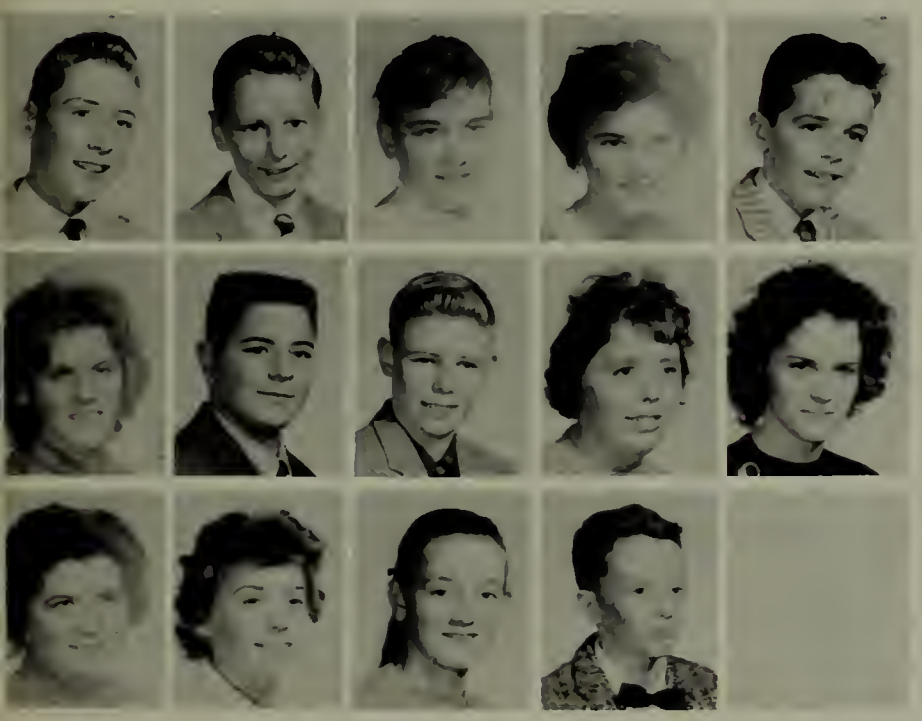
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Queenan, J.
Quimby, A.
Reed, D.
Rosenberg, D.
Sacha, P.

Saunders, C.
Sharon, R.
Shavock, C.
Silson, W.
Silverstein, S.
Skeen, S.
Smort, J.
Smith, D.



A Freshman athlete with varsity pramise, Jimmy Pfister scares again.

Athletes and Scholars



Top Row, L. to R.: R. Steele, P. Swansan, C. Swaty, A. Tantilla, B. Thampsan. **Second Row:** G. Truelsan, T. Turner, M. Vitaglino, D. Wadan, J. Walsh. **Third Row:** C. Wells, D. Wintyell, T. West, F. Wearner.



F. Wilsan, R. Wilsan, J. Wrigley, N. Zarcarti.

Steve Silverstein washes down his dessert after lunch with a frasty glass af Cake.



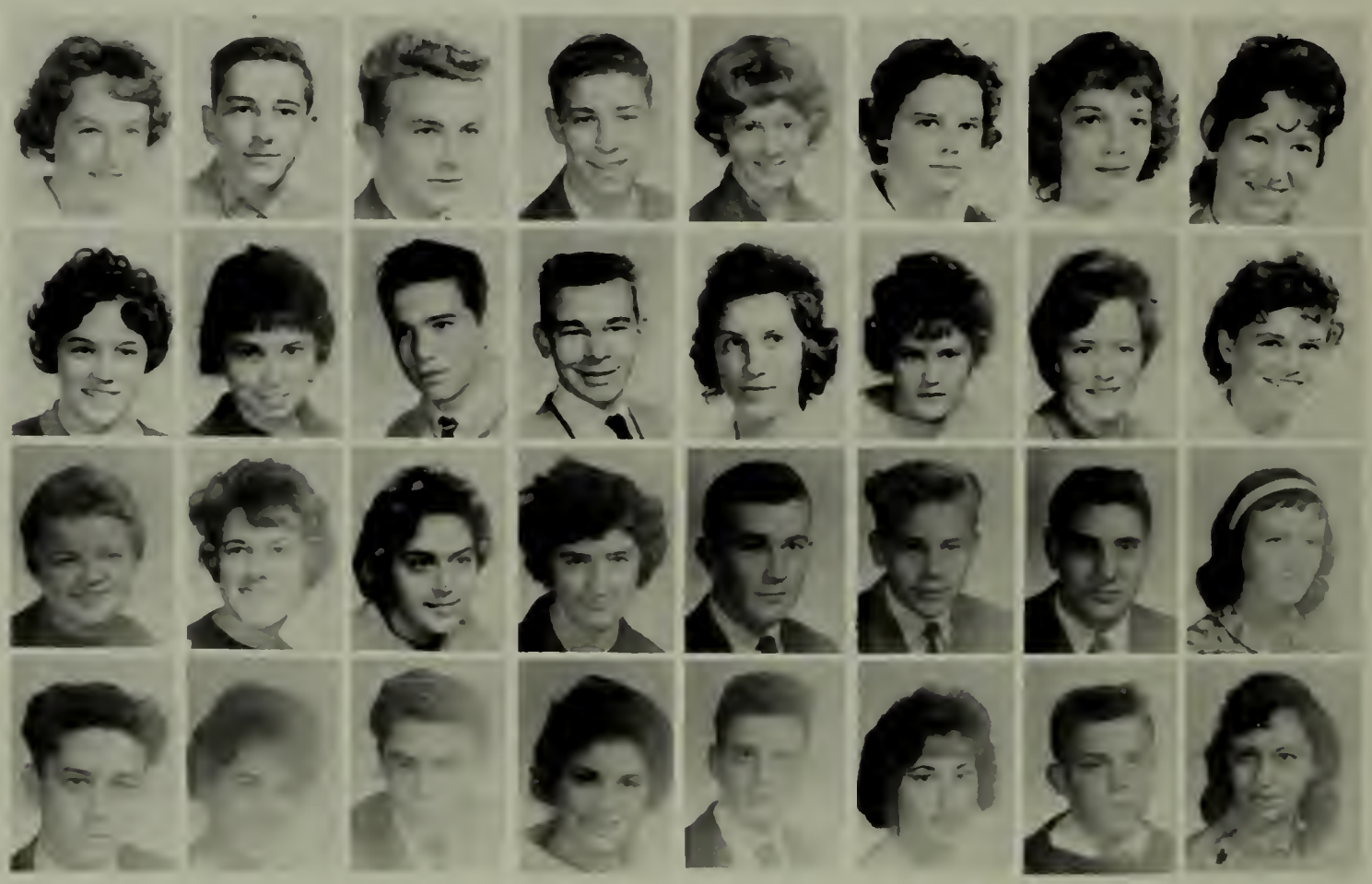
SOPHOMORES

Second in line . . . a little closer to the solution . . . Sophomores reach for the halfway mark . . . colleges and vocations begin to take more difinite shapes . . . Social life expands to upper class boundaries . . . Sophomore athletes join and revitalize varsity sports. To the Sophomores, High School now means Geometry and Julius Caesar, planning credits and steering courses toward a goal that suddenly is not so far away. Junior High is a long ago memory . . . graduation a looming fulfillment of plans that must take a definite form . . . and now.



Leading the second round on the High School cycle, The Sophomore Class officers are: Pat Collorusso, Secretary, Fred Swanson, President, Beth Harrigan, Treasurer, John Cambell, Vice-President.

Making the Grade... the second step up...



Top Row, L. to R.: V. Chose, P. Papp, W. Coddle, A. Cohen, S. Conrod, P. Cooper, J. Christoperi, S. Curro. **Second Row:** J. Cutting, L. Daneilli, G. Delanous, B. Dean, F. Dolon, L. Donnelly, J. Drummy, M. Fovrovu. **Third Row:** J. Fernandes, M. Finkle, L. Fishman, H. Fitzgerald, M. Fleming, B. Flynn, J. Fucile, S. Gannon. **Fourth Row:** M. Garbardi, M. Gillar, R. Ginini, J. Goldberg, R. Goldman, S. Goodman, G. Hanney, D. Hardy.



Saphamore girls Jackie Burke, Karen Mansan, Marsha Levitt plan the week end's activities between classes.



F. Hart
D. Hayward
L. Hawkins

C. Hull
A. Jasie
G. Kelly

J. Kneeland
A. Kourafos
L. Laffey

J. Landy
J. Lauricella
A. Maguire

R. Mahoney
A. Malfa
W. Malaof

L. Manderville
J. McLeod
J. McCue



B. McDanald
A. Melia
G. Mileuski



M. Manrae
G. Maran
W. Morris



I. Mubler



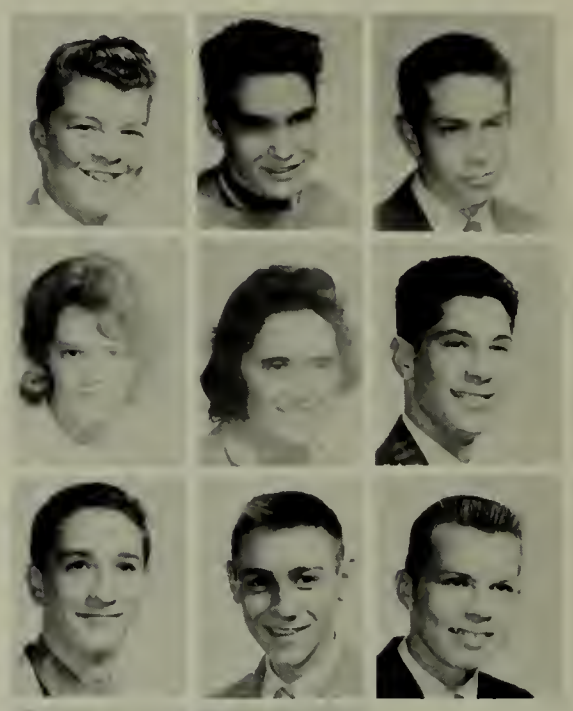


A familiar part af every Saphamore's picture af High School . . . the English paper, that all-important mament in Miss Kelley's class.



Buddy Hart, Sophamare athletic standout and student cauncil member takes a break between classes.

SOPHOMORES



Top Row, L. to R.: K. Petersan, S. Paale, B. Racchin. **Second Row:** J. Richardsan, D. Riley, R. Razenberg. **Third Row:** D. Saidel, M. Sarna, J. Sawczuck. **Fourth Row:** L. Siegle, L. Seaverns.



Top Row, L. to R.: J. Murphy, C. Mylmocki, K. Mymocki. **Second Row:** S. Naimen, C. Nelson, F. Nordahl. **Third Row:** V. Nordahl, W. O'Brien, K. Osborne. **Fourth Row:** H. Pock, J. Porker, G. Penny.



One of our first accelerated students, Saphomore, Dan Saidel took math at his own pace and wan the ADVANCED Algebra Randy when he was still a Freshman. Whot abaut this year, Dan?



A. Shea
F. Spearin
P. Stanley

L. Stroul
F. Swanson
L. Teed

J. Thayer
M. Van Orden
R. Wallace

M. Walsh
E. Wanick
P. Wells

F. Wilding
D. Wiley
R. Yenofsky

R. Zapustas
J. Zimmerman
J. Zirngabell



Another Sophomore highlighter, Judy Cassagrande, Student Council Representative gets busy on her FHA project.

Biggest worry of Sophomores of all times . . . Geometry. With Mr. Drey it doesn't seem so bad.

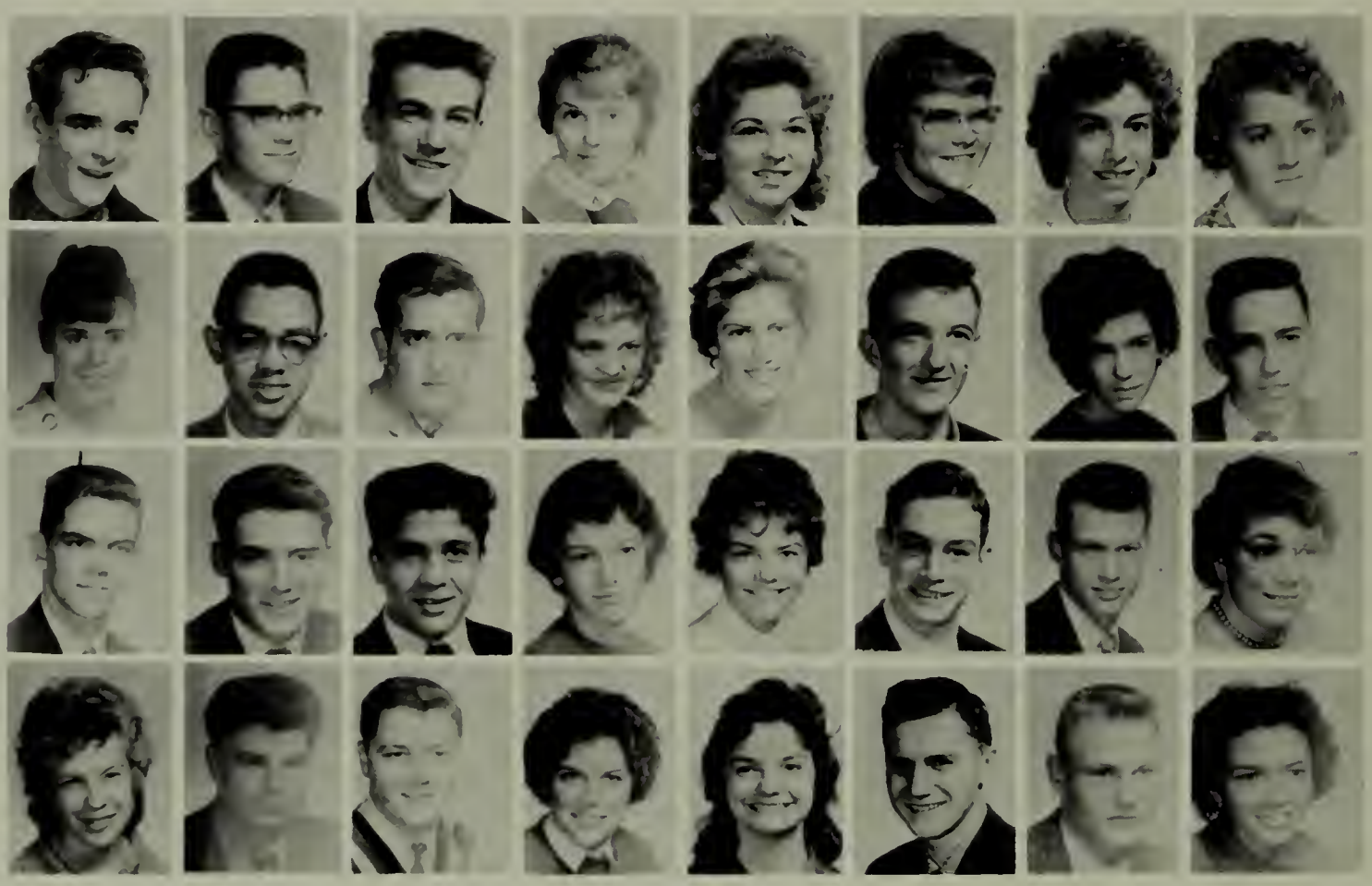




Leading and a great class through a great year the capable Junior officers: Peter Magrath, Treasurer; Beverly Brown, Vice-President; Gene Cohen, President; and Sally Dean, Secretary.

THE JUNIORS

Right behind the seniors . . . upperclassmen who are beginning to feel the imminence of graduation, the necessity of planning for that ever-nearing future . . . spring College Boards . . . the Merit Test . . . Juniors find that High School is a serious business, that there is no time to waste in this age of competition, that the last lap is upon them and that their answer to What is a High School must be found and utilized to the fullest before that big senior year rolls around in September.



Top Row, L. to R.: D. Acorn, J. Allen, D. Anderson, N. Anderson, D. Bates, N. Baxter, K. Bell, D. Belmonte. **Second Row:** N. Berry, P. Blaine, R. Boldner, B. Boynton, M. Braveman, P. Bridges, J. Brawn, S. Burns. **Third Row:** R. Burwood, R. Cadamotori, R. Camelio, M. Chicinni, L. Chunis, J. Churchwood, R. Ciderholm, A. Clark. **Fourth Row:** L. Clifford, C. Coleson, G. Cohen, P. Cohen, P. Connelly, S. Cassaboom, R. Cotel, M. Creighton.



S. Camick
M. Curkowits
M. Cutlet
P. Dogistina

J. Daley
D. Domino
B. Dashner
F. DeCenso

F. DeFae
B. Dema
M. DePolma
R. DePalma



An innovation of 1961, Chemistry for Juniors. Caralyn Strickland works with Miss Waads and Bruce Faring, Narman Tardiff and Sally Dean make cautious preparations.

Next to the Top...

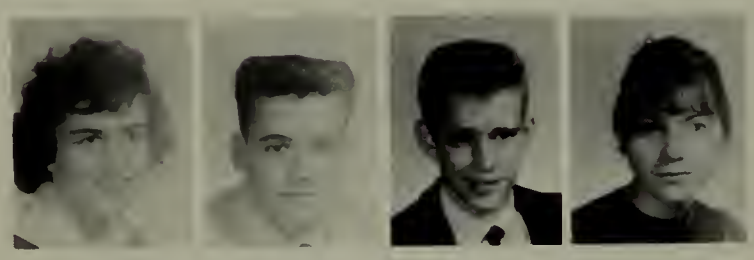


W. Daherty
D. Dolen

J. Dorley
R. Darley

L. Daalen
M. Doyle

A. Dulino
H. Finklestein



K. Handrahan, T. Hines, G. Holey, F. Hartman.

One of the best privileges of being a junior is the right to wear that ring. Melady Larsen is proud of hers as Margaret McPhee admires it before Science Class.

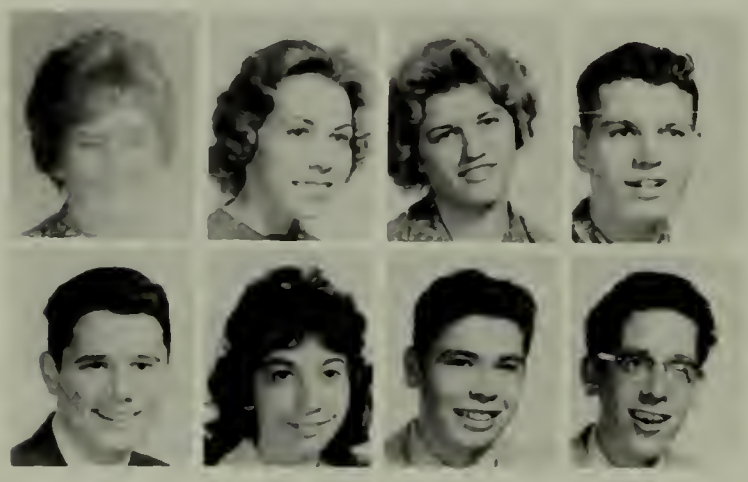




Top Row, L. to R.: L. Haynes, D. Hem, K. Hennie, R. Hicks, D. Heager, F. Hubble, P. Hudson. **Second Row:** N. Jockson, R. Joulket, J. Johnson, P. Johnston, K. Kelly, R. Kilroy, J. Knights.

Top Row, L. to R.: J. Kroll, C. LoHayne, C. LaBreck, F. Lata. **Second Row:** J. Leary, H. Leondike, F. Levitt, M. Lyons.

One step away from



R. Mahan
L. Malm



S. McCambly
P. McGrath



M. McNeil
J. McNeil



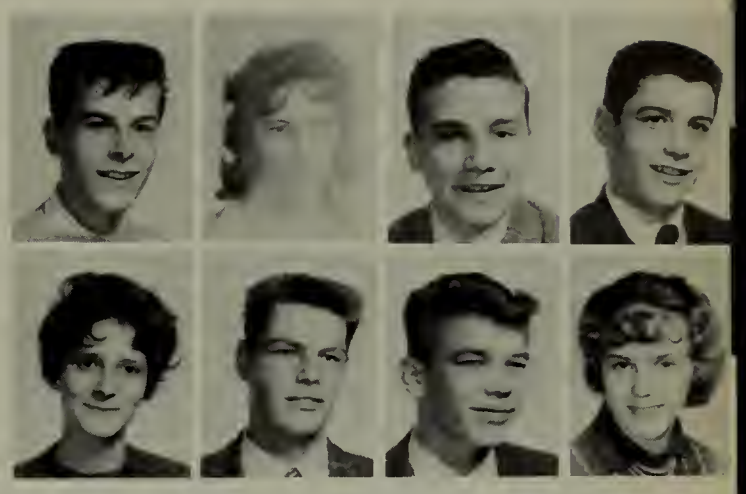
M. McPhee
J. McPhee

Jean McNeil and Susan Ruddick know thot when you're a Junior Business Student it's sharthand day and night. Joan McLead listens and looks ahead.



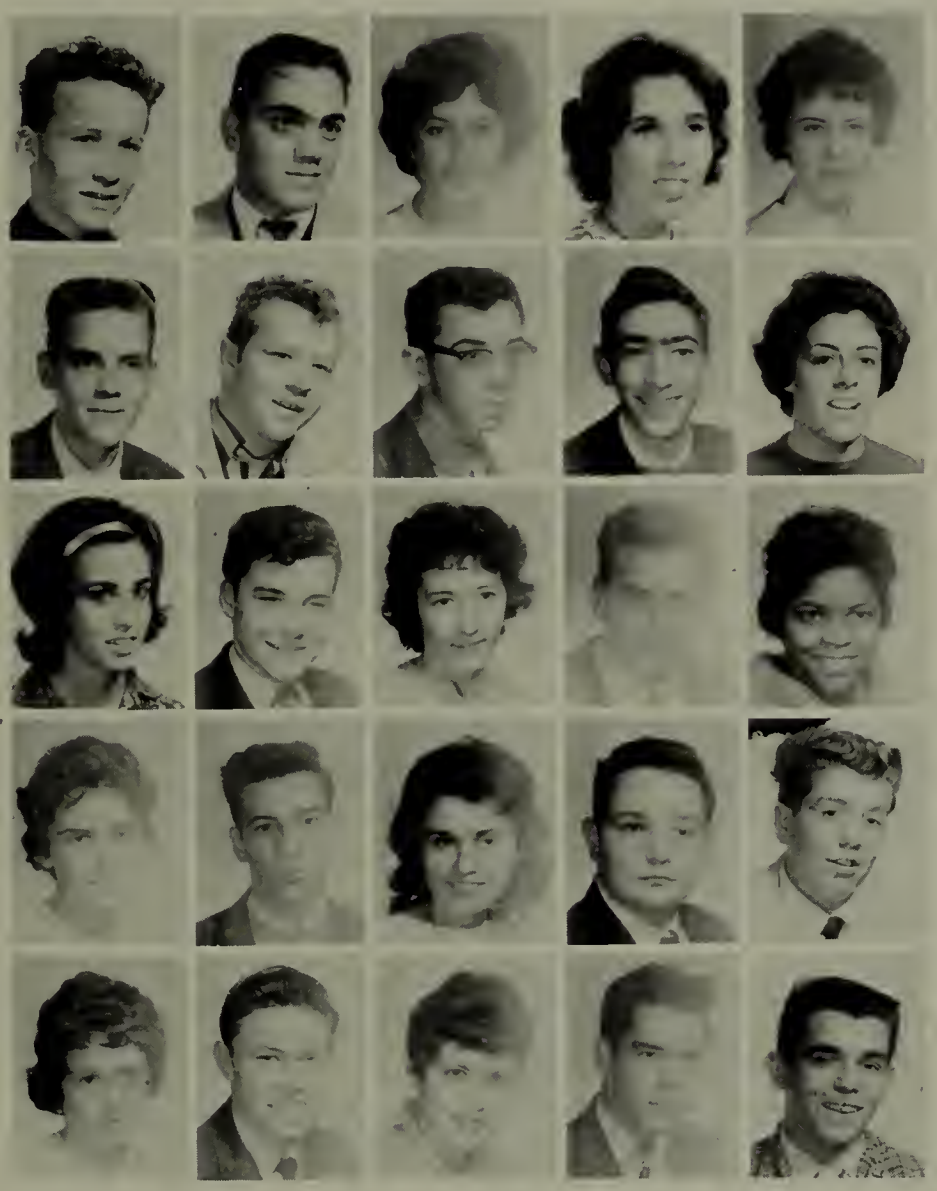


The new Guidance Counsellors keep a changing display in the upper corridor and Juniors, Jean McNeil and Georgianna Gray help to keep it up to date.



Top Row, L. to R.: D. Mathews, M. Mello, R. Merritt, J. Micheals. **Second Row:** P. Monte, D. Needham, D. Needre, C. Nelson.

Graduation...



J. O'Conner
S. O'strowski
M. Papp
S. Pearlsman
H. Phistar

B. Ridout
P. Ralla
L. Ruben
E. Schanar
S. Silver

A. Silverman
K. Smith
L. Smith
D. Spiers
B. Stakes

C. Strickland
M. Swats
J. Therberge
P. Toffiloni
J. Trainer

L. Valenti
R. Wallis
L. Weinberg
S. Wilbur
L. Whynat

Our Mechanical Engineers



Guards of the grease guns . . . masters of the engine tune up . . . RHS's Vocational Course provides an ample outlet for qualified students in the automative field. Having passed an entrance examination, boys interested in mechanics enter a four year course which includes both classroom training in all subjects as well as on-the-job-training. This ever-increasing department attends a full school day while the remainder of the school is hampered by half sessions. Graduates of the Shop Course receive immediate placement in their field. Pride of class of 1960: Dave Durand who was accepted in State Teachers College for a career in teaching Vocational Courses.

Getting on the job experience, Robert Gulick and Jimmy Cody tune up a faculty owned car.



Mr. Simon gives senior shop members Philip Schultz, Robert Gulick, Fred Crawford, Jerry Griffin, Bill Nazarro, Jim Dannelly and John McNeil a lecture on the values of a good mechanic.



Classroom work has an equal standing in the vocational course with Mr. Terenzi as instructor.



David Naanan and Rabert Mahaney examine an antiquated straight eight cylinder black during a break in class.



Mr. George Simons Mechanics instructar and manager af athletic supplies.



Mr. Edward Terrenzi Classraam Instructar af Related Subjects in the Autamative Course.



Mr. Terrenzi explains the fundamentals af pistan displacement ta a graup af underclassmen.



Philip Schultz and Butch Griffin diagnose an ailing '56 Pantiac.



Robert Gabardi gets ta the care of the problem with the assistance of Lester Whynat while Fred Crawford and Mr. Simans look an.

THE SENIOR CLASS

One of the biggest lessons that living and growing together in a community society called High School becomes the acquisition of the qualities of leadership, of sensible selection of that leadership and of responsibility to office. All of us will soon take our places as voters. Some of us will stand at the head of some faction of our society as elected officials. It will be this earliest lesson in democracy that guides us then. To Joe, Buddy, Richie and Judy, our thanks for leading the way so well.



Focing the seniors with proposals for the Senior Dance . . Symbols of the Closs of 1961, its elected officers. Robert Rush, Treasurer; Joseph O'Riordan, President; Richord Anderson, Vice-President; Judith McNulty, Secretory.

...ITS OFFICERS



Joe O'Riordan
President of the Senior Class



Richard E. Anderson
Vice-President



Judy McNulty
Secretary





Robert Rush
Treasurer



Patricia A. Adams
Pat

"A merry companion is music on any journey."—Proverb



Phyllis A. Adams
Phyl

"To have the greatest blessing, a true friend."—Massinger



Gail B. Andersen
Gail

"Her words are found as true as any bond."—Chaucer



Richard E. Anderson
Richie

"Never a problem that couldn't be solved, never a friend that couldn't be won."—Tappan



Richard N. Anderson
Ricky

"Honest fame awaits the truly good."—Lucan



Lelita Z. Auzins
Lee

"Politeness and benevolence in small things."—Macaulay



Edward R. Barkhouse
Eddie

"His quiet looks do not deceive his friends."—Cicero

Dramatis



The final sprint . . . Ed Dlott and Lois Dokendorf cram for the College Boards.



Carol A. Bates
Carol

"Whot wondrous life this is I lead."—Marvel



J. Daniel Belcher
Dan

"Wit and wisdom are born with the mon."—Silden



Susan L. Berman
Sue

"The heoring eor is olwoys found close to the speaking tongue."—Emerson



Antoine D. Berryman
Tony

"He who has o thousand friends."—Emerson

Personae...





John R. Boothby
Bootsie

"The thirst for odventure is the vent which destiny offers."—Anon



Linda L. Boynton
Lyn

"Sunny hair ond sunny heart . . . oll the world's her friend."—Remington



Edward S. Brazas
Big Ed

"The respect of his friends is his truest compliment."
—Tuttle



Marcia M. Brodil
Marcia

"Loveliness is a smile, a blush, a willingness ta serve."—Nelsan



Carolyn M. Buba
Bubie

"Thraugh knawledge we behald the warld's creative."
—Spencer



Alan R. Byam
Alan

"Nathing can bring yau happiness but yaurself."—
Emersan



Edward A. Cadoff
Eddie

"Tail is the sire af fame."
—Euripides



Joseph R. Camelio
Swompy

"Steel strong and blade straight."—Stevenson



Thomas E. Cantwell
Tom

"Virtue is bold and goodness never fearful."—
Shakespeare



Judith A. Caron
Judy

"The sweetness af her manner left sunshine in our hearts."—Cambell

Seniors . . .



Deporting seniars Kathy Gallagher, Elaine Willis and Bob Clopp write a



Robert L. Clapp
Bob

"A winning smile ond o personolity to motch."—Foster



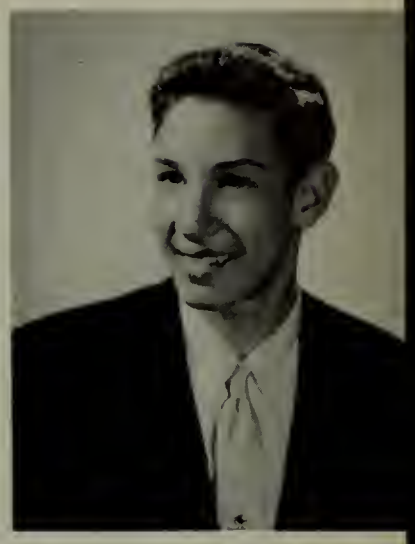
Arthur E. Clifford
Skip

"Our youth, our joys ore oll we hove."—Roleigh



Gail M. Cochrane
Goil

"There ore no obstocles to those with the will to win."—Crockett



Martin L. Cohen
Morty

"Truth is the highest thing mon moy keep."—Choucer

....At Last



forewell messoge on the 1961 Orocle.



B. Fred Crawford
Fred

"For bright monhood there's no such word os foil."—Lylton



Michael T. Connelly
Mike

"There is more loughter ond living to be done thon life hos time for."—Irving



James L. Colado
Jim

"Rejoice, O young mon, in thy youth."—Old Test.



Thomas F. Cristoferi
Tom

"His smile was quiet but all called him friend."—Markham



Paul L. Dahlgren
Paul

"Few things are impossible to diligence and skill."—Johnson.



John H. Dashner
Jack

"The quiet philosopher holds the greatest knowledge."—Gallagher



Patricia M. Davin
Pat

"Trifles make perfections and perfection is no trifle."—Michaelangelo



Florence F. Davis
Flo

"Born with a sense of laughter."—Sabatine



John DelSignore
Johnny

"I sought the best and settled for nothing less."—Canton



A. Pamela Derocher
Pam

"And ne'er did Grecian chisel trace a finer girl, a lovelier face."—Scott

June Rises



Miss Brennan and Elaine Maloof college application.



Gerald L. Dibbern
Gerry

"Good heolth ond good humor ore two of life's greotest blessings."—Syrus



Lee P. Dillon
Mott

"A doy thot mokes us hoppy mokes us wise."—Mosefield



Sandra J. Dixon
Sondy

"Her loveliness I never knew until she smiled ot me."—Anon



Edward H. Dlott
Eddie

"I liked the world ond oll the world liked me."—Summerfield

in our Sights



James E. Donnelly
Donkey

"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest of men."—Anon



make thot finol spot check on thot



Lois A. Dockendorff
Lois

"Honest lobor beoms o lovely foce."—Kikker



Edward P. Doucette
Ed

"Men ore but boys of lorger growth."—Dryden



R. Connie Doyle
Cannie

"Without love and laughter there is no jay."—Harace



George H. East
George

"The secret ta success is the canstancy ta purpase."—Disraeli



James F. Ebbs
Jim

"He profits mast wha serves best."—Sheldan



Mary M. Ebbs
Mary

"A winner in the art af friendship."—King



Janice M. Elliot
Jon

"Knowledge is proud that she learned sa much."—Cawper



Linda J. Elliott
Linda

"There's nathing warth the wear af winning, but laughter and the love af friends."—Belloc



William P. Emerson
Bill

"Life is not a cup to be drained but a meosure to be filled."—Emerson

Graduation...



The first bell rings as Joe O'Riardan their English term papers.



John L. Falcone
Falcan

"Happy am I; fram care I'm free."—Anon



Dorothy J. Farrell
Dattie

"Withaut music life wauld be a mistake."—Nietzsche



Philip H. Ferguson
Fergie

"How happy the life unembarressed by the cares af business."—Syries



Donald E. Fernandes
Don

"Life was made for laughter."—Framer

...a Four Year Goal...



and Virginia Malfa compare notes on



Lillian A. Field
Lil

"Youth is the only seasan for enjoyment."—Barraw



Lawrence M. Finn
Larry

"A social, friendly, honest man."—Burns



Stephen R. Fletcher
Steve

"The quiet mind is richer than a crown."—Greene



William N. Fornaro
Billy

"The days of our youth are the doys of our glory."—Byron



Paul J. Frederickson
Poul

"Little friends moy prove greot friends."—Anon



Nancy L. Freeman
Non

"The gentleness of all the gads go with thee"—Shakespeare



Bruce E. Gale
Bruce

"To love the game beyond the prize."—Newfott



Kathleen A. Gallagher
Kathie

"A quick wit, o pretty smile, and the doy seems brighter."—Ookhom



Thomas R. Gallagher
Tommy

"'Tis not in mortols to commond success, But he'll do more . . . he'll deserve it."—Addison



Edwin M. Gardner
Eddie

"Live one doy at a time."—Miller

From the



Keepers of the books . . . Arthur Jones, Alon Rotman, Bob Clopp, Judy



Michael J. Gardner
Mike

"Towering in confidence."
—Johnson



Maryanne Gibbs
Maryanne

"Her eyes are homes of silent prayer."—Tennyson



Richard G. Gilbert
Richie

"It is a great thing to know the reason for speech and the reason for silence."—Seneca



Patricia A. Gill
Pat

"There is a sparkle in her eyes and a smile in her voice."—Gable

Bewildered Freshman...



Johnston, and Karen Mylkai, our able library assistants.



Linda J. Goldenberg
Lyn

"Friendship is to be purchased only by friendship."
—Seneca



Carol A. Graham
Carol

"For we that live to please must please to live."—Johnson



John Greenhatch
John

"Some think the world is made for fun and frolic and so do I."—Anon



Gerald T. Griffin
Butch

"Where the wark and the wish are here, can success be far behind."—Carney



Richard W. Gulick
Rich

"All wha jay wauld win must share it—happiness was barn a twin."—Byran



Robert G. Gulick
Bab

"Cantent I live, this is my stary."—Draper



Theodore M. Haines
Ted

"Where there is music there can be na harm."—Cervantes



Dennis J. Haley
Dennis

"The scholar is the student of the world."—Emerson



Dennis W. Hansen
Dennis

"His smile has won him many friends."—Peters



Michael E. Hall
Mike

"A ready hand, a cheerful grin and troubles vanish."
—Ley

To the Aging



Judy Johnston and Larry Finn do the muscle work for the senior dance



Joyce M. Harris
Jayce

"She that is thy friend indeed—she will help thee in thy need."—Barnfield



Ann M. Hart
Annabelle

"One foat in heaven, the ather in hat water."—Anon



Eleanor M. Hem
Ellie

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and law, an excellent thing in a waman."—Shakespeare



Nancy L. Hetherington
Nancy

"She that has patience may campass anything."—Rabelias

Sophomores . . .



as an eager graup af seniars make same last minute decarations.



William G. Hocking
Hack

"Nat bald, nat shy, nat tall but a happy mingling af them all."—Anan



George G. Hobson
Hap

"Ta be a well-favared man is a gift af fartune."—Shakespeare



Marc L. Hoffman
Marc

"The trauble I'll have and the trauble they'll have ta believe me."—Frey



Patricia A. Hylen
Pot

"She was all heort ond sensibility."—Choucer



Doris J. Jackson
D. J.

"Her choin of friendship has many links."—Morner



Bernard M. Jacobs
Bernie

"Life, liberty ond the pursuit of hoppiness."—Jefferson



Barbara J. Jasie
Borb

"We love her for her smile, her look, her woy of speaking gently."—Shokespeore

Then the Confident



John E. Jenkins
Ted

"He who is of o kind ond hoppy nature."—Ploto



Judith L. Johnston
Judy

"Her size is not indicative of her spirit."—Ross



Judith E. Johnson
Judy

"Monner, not gold, is women's best ornament."—Meonder



Morcio Brodil, Miss Orocle of '61, holds the crowning



Arthur G. Jones
Arthur

"Every man has his fault and hanesty is his."—Shakespeare



Dianne P. Keddy
Dianne

"Attractive beauty and an unspatted fame."—Cervantes



Patrick S. Keefe
The Keefe

"The greatest pleasure in life is daing what people say yau cannat da."—Bagehot



Hazel M. Kemmitt
Hazel

"A girl wha majars in friendship."—Greene

Juniors . . .



bracelet while her court laaks an.



Loretta D. Keough
Retta

"Her charm strikes the sight, her merit wins the saul."—Pape



Stanley J. Kmito
Danny

"A bundle af dynamite."—Duffy



Allen D. Knox
Rick

"Laugh and be merry; remember, better the world with a sang."—Masefield



Joseph G. Komich
Joe

"Life held na trauble and each day brought its awn reword."—Corver



Therese B. Lane
Terry

"Charm is a smile, a pretty loak, a sweetness in every ward."—Palmer



Kathleen A. Leary
Kathie

"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."—Hamer



Brenda C. LeBlanc
Whitie

"Her hair is nat mare sunny than her heart."—Anon



William E. Lennon
Billy

"Father calls me William, sister calls me Will, Mother calls me Willy, but the fellers call me Bill."—Field



George Leondike
Geargie

"His life was gentle."—Shakespeare



Joanne Levitts
Ja

"Oh, cauld yau but view the melody af every grace and the music of her face."—Lovelace

Finally the



Ted Hoines, first chair trumpet a sneak preview.



Wayne MacAllister
Mac

"And whot he greotly thought, he nobly dored." —Pope



Richard J. MacDanald
Fu

"Men of few words are the best of men."—Shoke-speore



Emily H. Mader
E. M.

"Wit is the solt of conver-sotion."—Hazlitt



Karen A. Magnessan
Koren

"No possession is grotifying without o componion."—Seneco

Challenge is met



player in the All-Stote Bond gives us



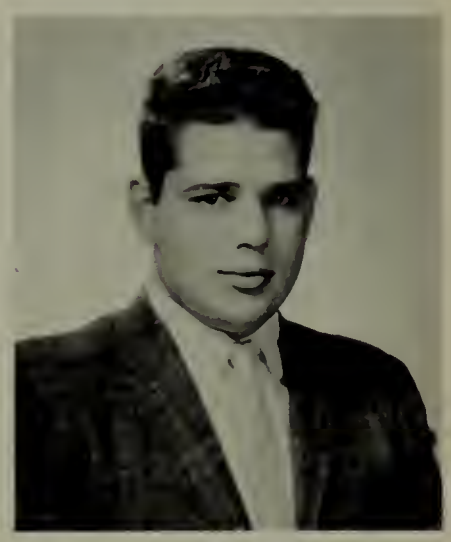
Virginia M. Malfa
Ginny

"Sweet longuage will mul-tiply friends."—Proverb



Elaine F. Malaaf
Eloine

"To do eosily what is hard for others is the mark of tolent."—Amiel



Barry F. Marder
Borry

"A mind ot peoce with oll below."—Byron



Barbara A. Maria
Barb

"Friendship is constant in all other things."—Shakespeare



David W. McCarthy
Dave

"No man is the wiser for his learning . . . wit and wisdom are born with the man."—Seldan



Robert V. McCormick
Rabert

"A friend to the human race."—Pope



Alice M. McDonald
Myckey

"There was laughter in her eyes and spirit in every ward."—Royal



Francis B. McFadden
Fran

"His work was earnest, his warth assured."—Halbrook



Patricia J. McGeown
Pat

"She daeth little kindnesses."—Lowell



John J. McNeil
Mickey

"A friend may well be reckoned the masterpiece of human nature."—Emer-

Lords of



Dennis Hansen takes a couple of minutes to prepare for his Sales-



Judith A. McNulty
Judy

"The ease of her heart her every laak canveys." — Crabbe



Sandra H. McPhee
Sandy

"Our little friend who loaked from thaughtful eyes." —Patmare



Sandra E. McSolla
Sandie

"She smiled and the shadows departed."—Symonds



Cheryl A. Melia
Cheryl

"Pen cannat write, nar brush paint her sterling qualities."—Anan

the Realm



manship Test in the seclusian of the auditarium.



Elizabeth M. Montouri
Betty

"Dropped from an angel's wings."—Anan



Marjorie D. Morrill
Margie

"A youth to wham so much was given; sa much of life, so much af heaven."—Wardswarth



Vincent A. Moulton
Vin

"The saul of a friend we've made."—Bond



Dorothy J. Mulcohy
Dat

"Has life greater gifts than a fine mind and a sweet motive."—Whittney



Diane M. Mulligon
Muggsie

"Nathing great is ever achieved withaut enthusiasm."—Emersan



William E. Nozzoro
Bill

"His friends are richer far his understanding."—Smite



Brodford S. Nelson
Brad

"Wha mixed reasan with pleasure and wisdom with mirth."—Galdsmith

The Dignified



Woyne L. Norwood
Big Wayne

"Sigh na mare girls, sigh na mare."—Shakespeare



Jaseph N. O'Riordon
Joe

"Far where there are Irish, there's laving and fighting."
—Anan



Eileen E. O'Leary
Eileen

"The sweetest garland ta the sweetest maid."—Tickell



The dignified Queens, Marcia Bradil Caranatians.



Peter V. Palaza
The Greek
"To be liked by all is success in itself."—Bonny



Edna M. Pantano
Big Ed
"Life would be very dull without her."—Wilde



Frances M. Pearce
Fron
"The noblest mind the best contentment has."—Anon



Louise C. Penny
Charlie
"To know her is to love her."—Rogers

Seniors



and Judy McNulty tolk obout their



Stephen P. Perakslis
Steve
"His best componions, innocence ond heolth."—Anon



James A. Peters
Jim
"He said little, but to the purpose."—Byron



Philip G. Peters
Sleepy
"The hond thot gives, gothers."—Chaucer



Mary E. Pike
Mory

"Throw feor to the wind." —Cumberland



Ann B. Poretsky
Ann

"A little thing often brings greot help."—Proverb



Donna L. Reid
Hotshot

"A messenger of friend-ship."—Eliot



Leo J. Richard
Leo

"A prudent man looketh well into his going." Old Test.

Past the Rigors



Howard B. Richardson
Howie

"His voice wos quiet but his words will live in the mem-ories of his friends."— Stork



Joanne L. Roberson
Jo

"Whosoever hoth o good presence ond o good foshion corries continued letters of recommendotion." — Isobel of Spoin



Jason A. Rosenberg
Joson

"A mon's might is in the friends he's mode." — Bourn

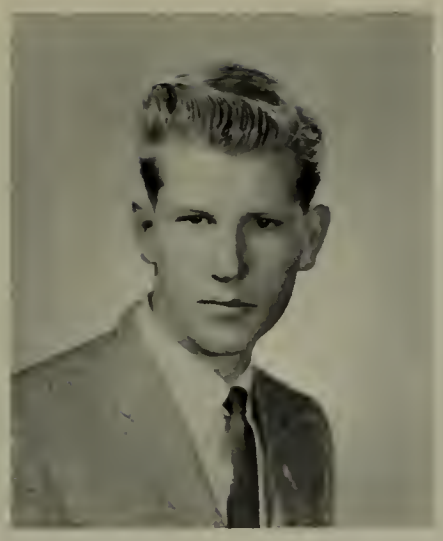


The Pouse thot Refreshes, George stop for a coke.



Alan B. Rotman
Al

"To aim high, to think deep, to meet the challange of every day."—Cambridge



Roger A. Ruddick
Rag

"He marches through adversity to the dawnbeat of success."—Howey



Robert A. Rush
Bud

"The strength of youth find the dream of success."
—Mann



Phyllis M. Sandler
Phyl

"Music is well said to be the speech of angels."—Carlyle

of Four Years



Sawczuck, Allen Knax and Ted Haines



Mary L. Sass
Mausey

"Bath amiable and gracious in her dealings." — Chaucer



George Sawazuk
Geargie

"In quietness and confidence shall be our strength."
—Anon



Philip W. Schultz
Shultzie

"He is a man of splendid abilities."—Randolph



John J. Semensi
Jack

"No one knows what he can do until he tries."—Syrus



Mary L. Shea
Lulu

"A pearl of great price."—New Test.



Patricia A. Shea
Pat

"A lady in everything she does."—Tolbert



Nancy L. Silson
Nancy

"With a smile like this haw can she miss."—Smith

Enter the World



LaVerne C. Silva
Irving

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance." — Old Test.



Joanne A. Silver
Jo

"Softly speak and sweetly smile."—Philips



Alan W. Silverman
Al

"The best done well, without display."—Carter



Making the all-important plans for rectar confers with Jason Rozenberg.



Ray L. Simmons
Sim

"Nane but himself can be his parallel."—Theabald



Nancy L. Spearin
Nancy

"She maves like a gaddess and she loaks like a queen."
—Hammer



Sandra E. Spellman
Sandy

"These lavely eyes, the windaw af the saul."—DuBaras



Darathy M. Spiers
Dattie

"Sweets ta the sweet."—Shakespeare

Prepared...



he future, Mr. Grady, Guidance Di-



Joseph M. Staiti
Jae

"He was a man ta hold against the warld, a man ta match the mauntains and the sea."—Markham



William E. Stearns
Bill

"Difficulties are things that shaw what men are."—Epictetus



Thomas H. Stevensan
Tom

"A day far tail, and hour for spart, but far a friend is life taa shart."—Emerson



Joel F. Swanwick
Jug

"Ambition is a soldier's virtue."—Shakespeare



Elizabeth N. Sweet
Libbi

"Fair was she that maiden of seventeen summers."—Longfellow



Walter C. Topp
Wally

"Type of the wise who saar, but never roam."—Wardsworth



Bernice Tattlebaum
Cookie

"Find her and you will find fun."—Charles



Sigrid M. Terrio
Sigrid

"Charm is made up of kindness, consideration and the warmth of a smile."—Smothers



Charlene D. Thompson
Charm

"Life and success are more valuable when met with a smile."—Barker



Robert F. Tiews
Bob

"The sower of thought, the magic of the mind."—Anon

For College...



Surveying global affairs, John Walker, Ed Brazas, Howie Richardson and



Rosemary T. Tonaszuck
Rosie

"A merry heort goes all doy."—Shokespeore



Joanne H. Troy
Jo

"The voliont heort of youth."—Arnold



Paul P. Troy
Poul

"The world's mine oyster."
—Shokespeore



Ann R. Tucker
Ann

"Honor is the reword of virtue."—Cicero

. . . Or Vocation



Morc Hoffmon prime for Modern Problems.



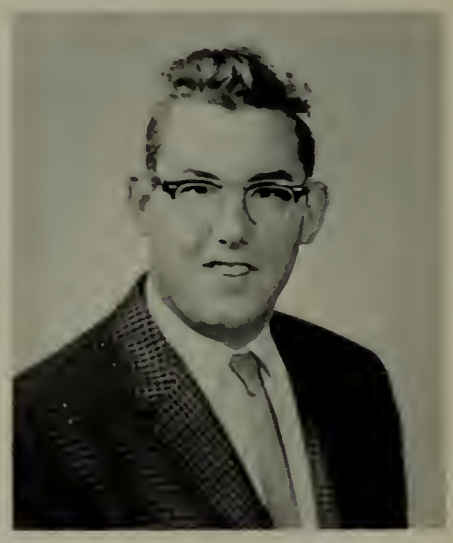
Barbara J. Vaughn
Borby

"At the bottom of patience is heaven."—Barnou



Doris E. Wadon
Doris

"Let tomorrow toke care of tomorrow."—Swain



John R. Walker
Bucky

"From the crown of his heod to the sole of his feet he is oll mirth."—Shakespeore



Helen A. Webber
Helen

"The jay of yauth her eyes display."—Crabbe



Dennis P. Welch
Dennis

"A true friend is farever a friend."—MacDanald



Robert H. Wesson
Wess

"He was not merely a chip off the ald black but the old black itself."—Burke



Jean M. Whitston
Jeanie

"I have raam in my heart far every joy."—Boiley



Elaine C. Willis
Eloine

"Good manners and saft wards have braught many a difficult thing to pass."—Vanbrugh



Judith A. Yaung
Judy

"Learning and laughing and warm-hearted beauty." —Shapira

Knowing What a High School Is.



Raland W. Yaung
Roly

"Knawn with respect, remembered with friendship." —Copley


TOM
RANDOLPH
HIGH SCHOOL

Senior



BEST STUDENTS: Gearge Eost and Dottie Mulcahey.



MOST POPULAR: Marcia Bradil and Joe Staiti.



BEST DRESSED: Pat Keefe ond Joanne Robersan.



BEST DANCERS: Cookie Tattlebaum and Tony Berryman.

MOST MUSICAL: Carolyn Buba ond Ted Haines.



Standouts



BEST LEADERS: Joe O'Riardan and Marcia Bradil.



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED: Lais Dakendarf and Tommy Gallagher.



FRIENDLIEST: Bruce Gale and Kathy Gallagher.



MOST ATHLETIC: Joe Camelio and Gail Cachrane.



BEST NATURED: Peter Palaza and Judy McNulty.

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ADAMS, PATRICIA, ANN (College): F.H.A. 2,3,4; Vice President, 4; Fashian Shaw 2,3; Booster Club 2.

ADAMS, PHYLLIS, ANN (General): Booster 3.

ANDERSEN, GAIL, BEVERLY (Business): Charus 1; Booster Club 1,2,3; Banner Staff 2,3,4; Feature Editor, 4; Natianal Hanar Saciety 3,4; Randy Naminee 1; Randy Winner 2,3; Fashion Show 1.

ANDERSON, RICHARD, E. (College); Banner 1,2,3,4; Student Faculty Advisor; Booster Club 1,2,3; Class Officer 2,4; Baseball 1; District Festival 2,3; S.E.M.S.B.A. 2,3; Basketball 1; Charus 1,2,3; Chess Club 1,2.

ANDERSON, RICHARD, NORMAN (College): Band 1,2,3,4; Natianal Honar Society 3,4; Charus 1; Bialagy Club 2; Music Festivals 1,2,3,4; S.E.M.S.B.A. 1,2,3; Candidate far Boy's State 3; Randy Naminee 2; State District Festival 2; Concerts 1,2,3.

AUZINS, LELITA, Z. (College): Chorus 1,2,3.

BARKHOUSE, EDWARD, RALPH (Business):

BATES, CAROL, ANN (Callege): F.H.A. 2,4; Baaster Club 1,2; Banner Staff 4.

BELCHER, JOHN, DANIEL (Generol): Bowling 1,3.

BERMAN, SUSAN, LOUISE (Business): Chorus 1,2; Dramatic Club 1; F.H.A. 1,4; Basketball 1; Banner 4.

BERRYMAN, ANTOINE, D. (General): Track 1,2,3; Calar Guard 2,3; Charus 1,2; Football 1,2,3; Student Cauncil 4; Booster Club 1; Key Club 4.

BOOTHBY, JOHN, RANDOLPH (General): Band 1,2; Faotball 3; Assistant Manager 3.

BOYNTON, LINDA, L. (College): Band 2,3,4; Charus 2,3,4; Dromatic Club 1,2; Class Officer 1; S.E.M.S.B.A. 3; Concerts 2,3,4; District Charus 2.

BRAZAS, EDWARD, S. (Callege): Band 1,2,3,4; Charus 1,2; Dance Band 3,4.

BRODIL, MARCIA, MARIE (Callege): Student Cauncil 1,2,3,4; Secretary, 2; Vice-President, 3; President, 4; Drill Team 3,4; Lieutenant, 4; Band 1,2; Oracle 4; Activities Editor, 4; Booster 1,2,3; Guidance Office 1,2,3; Concerts 1,2,3,4; Music Festivals 1, 2,3,4; Usherette 3; Oracle Queen Naminee 4.

BUBA, CAROLYN, MARIE (College): Accampanist far R.H.S. Charus 1,2,3, 4; Band and Dance Band 1,2,3,4; Librarian 1,2; S.E.M.S.B.A. 1,2,3; District Cancert 3; Mikada and Pinafare 2,3; Banner Staff 1,2,3,4; Music Editar, 4; Randy Winner 2; Science Fair Winner 3; Girl's State Delegate 3; Vaice af Demacracy Winner 4.

BYAM, ALAN, ROGER (General):

CADOFF, EDWARD, ALAN (Callege): Faatball 1; Baaster 2; Bialogy Club 2.

CAMELIO, JOSEPH, R. (College): Faatball 1,2,3,4; Ca-Captain, 4; All Schalastic, 3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1; Student Council 3,4; Science Fair Committee 2; Natianal Hanar Saciety 3,4; Randy Naminee 2; Baaster Club 2,3.

CANTWELL, THOMAS, EDWARD (General): Chess Club 2; Bowling 2,3.

CARON, JUDITH, ANN (General): Baaster Club 2,3,4; F.H.A. 3.

CLAPP, ROBERT, L. (College): Band 1,2,3; Charus 2; Chess Club 3; Oracle 2; Concerts 1,2,3; Music Festivals 2,3; Dance Band 3.

CLIFFORD, ARTHUR, E. (General):

COCHRANE, GAIL, MARIE (General): Field Hackey 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Saftball 2,3,4; Baaster Club 2,3,4; Banner Staff 1,2; Copy Writer, 2.

COHEN, MARTIN, L. (Callege): Baaster 2.

COLARDO, JAMES, LOUIS (General): Baaster Club 3.

CONNELLY, MICHAEL, THOMAS (Callege): Basketboll 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Bialagy Club 2.

CRAWFORD, BRIAN, FRED (Shap) Baaster Club 2.

CRISTOFERI, THOMAS, F. (General): Bawling 1.

DAHLGREN, PAUL, LAWRENCE (General):

DASHNER, JOHN, H. (General):

DAVIN, PATRICIA, MARIE (Business): Banner 1,2,3,4; Reparter, 1, 2,3,4.

DAVIS, FLORENCE, FRANCIS (Business): Booster Club 3.

DAVISON, LAURENCE, ALLEN (General):

DEL SIGNORE, JOHN (Business):

DEROCHER, ALEXANDRA, PAMELA (Callege): Transfer fram Brackton High Schaal 4.

DIBBERN, GERALD L. (Callege): Basketball 1,2,3; Track 3; Chess Club 1; Baaster Club 1,2,3,4.

DILLON, LEE, PAUL (Callege): Transfer fram Arch Bishap Williams High.

DIXON, SANDRA, JOYCE (Callege): Transfer fram Brightan High 4; Oracle Staff 4; Art and Phatagraphy, 4; Banner Stoff 4; Advertising Manager, 4.

DLOTT, EDWARD, H. (Callege): Tennis 2,3,4; Captain, 4; Natianal Hanar Society 3,4; Randy Naminee 1,2; Key Club 4; Hackey 2,3.

DOCKENDORFF, LOIS, ANN (Callege): Dramatic Club 1,2; Charus 1, 2,3,4; Band 3,4; S.E.M.S.B.A. 1,2,3; Natianal Hanar Society 3,4; Vice-President, 4; Randy Naminee 1,2,3; Dance Band 4; Banner 2,3,4; News Editar, 4; Anatomy Club 2; Cheerleader 1.

DONNELLY, JAMES, EDWARD (Shap):

DOUCETTE, EDWARD, PETER (Callege): Hackey Club 2; Track 4.

DOYLE, RITA, CONNIE (General): Twirling 1,2,3,4; Captain, 4; Baaster Club 1,2,3; Class Officer 2,3; Vice President, 3; Cancerts 1,2,3,4; Festivals 1,2,3,4; Usherette 3; Dance Cammittee 2,3,4; Guidance Office 1.2: Charus 1; Key Club 4.

EAST, GEORGE, HARRY (Callege): Natianal Hanar Society 3,4; President, 4; Randy Winner 1,2,3; Science Fair Winner 1,2,3; Science Fair Cammittee 3; Chess Club 1,2; Human Anatamy Club 2; Bay's State Candidate 3.

EBBS, JAMES F. (General):

EBBS, MARY, MARGARET (Business): F.H.A. 1,2,3; Basketball 2,3,4; Saftball 2; Field Hackey 2,3; Baaster Club 2,3.

ELLIOT, JANICE, MARIE (Business): Baaster Club 1,3; Banner 2,3,4; Secretary, 3,4; Fashian Shaw 1; Randy Nominee 3.

SENIOR STATISTICS

ELLIOTT, LINDA, JEAN (Business): Banner 1,2,3; F.H.A. 1; Drill Team 3,4; Oracle 4; Senior Class Editor, 4; Booster Club 2; Randy Nominee 3; Randy Winner 2; Office Staff 2; Honor Society 3,4; Key Club 4.

EMERSON, WILLIAM PETER (General): Baseball 2.

FALCONE, JOHN, L. (General): Hockey Club 2; Football 1; Baseball 2; Bowling League 2,3, President 3; Chess Club 1, 2.

FARRELL, DOROTHY, JEAN (Business): F.H.A. 2,4; Booster Club 1, 2,3; Chorus 4.

FAUSTLIN, GUNTER, ANDREW (General); Photography 3.

FERGUSON, PHILIP, H. (College): Banner Staff 1,2,3,4, Business Mgr. 4; Chess Club 1,2; Booster Club 1, 2,3; Randy Winner 3.

FERNANDES, DONALD, E. (General): Baseball 3.

FERRARO, JUDITH, ANN (General): Booster Club 3.

FIELD, LILLIAN, ANNE (Business): Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1.

FINN, LAWRENCE, M. (General): Chess Club 1,2; Football 1; Basketball 2; Dance Committee 1,2,3,4.

FLETCHER, STEPHEN, R. (College): Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Biology Club 2; Chess Club 1.

FORNARO, WILLIAM, N. (College): Booster Club 1; Biology Club 2.

FREDERICKSON, PAUL, JAMES (General): Chess Club 1.

FREEMAN, NANCY, LEE (General): F.H.A. 1,2,4; Booster Club 1,2,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4.

GALE, BRUCE, E. (College): Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Track 3,4; Band 1,2,3; Science Fair Winner 2; Randy Nominee 3; Hockey Club 2,3; Oracle Editor, Feature Editor 4; Baseball 2

GALLAGHER, KATHLEEN, ANN (Business): Cheerleader 1; F.H.A. 1; Booster Club 1,2,3; Usherette 3, Fashion Show 3; Dance Committee 1,2,3,4; Drill Team 3; Oracle 4, Business Mgr. 4.

GALLAGHER, THOMAS, RICHARD (College): Oracle 4, Editor-in-chief 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4, Treasurer 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4, Captain 3; Track 3; Banner 1,2,3; Key Club 4, President 4; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Boys' State 3.

GARDNER, EDWIN, M. (General): Chess Club 1,2; Booster Club 1.

GARDNER, MICHAEL, JOHN (College): Chess Club 1,2; Booster Club 2,3; Biology Club 2; Science Fair Committee 2; Honorable Mention—Science Fair 2,3; Bowling League 2.

GIBBS, MARYANNE (Business): F.H.A. 3, Reporter 3; Booster Club 1; Randy Nominee 1.

GILBERT, RICHARD, G. (College): Basketball 1,2.

GILL, PATRICIA, ANN (General): Booster Club 1,2,3.

GOLDENBERG, LINDA, J. (College): Dramatics 1,2; Booster Club 1,2,3; Banner 2,3; Oracle 3,4, Business Mgr. 4; Science Fair Committee 1,2; Randy Nominee 3.

GRAHAM, CAROL, ANN (Business): Chorus 1,2; Drill Team 3,4, Captain 4; Music Festival 1,2,3,4; Oracle 4, Secretary 4; Library 2; Dance Committee 3,4.

GRIFFIN, GERALD, THOMAS (Shop): Randy Nominee 2,3; Shop Treasurer 3,4; Dance Committee 3.

GULICK, RICHARD, W. (General): Booster Club 1,2,3.

GULICK, ROBERT, G. (Shop): Booster Club 1,2.

HAINES, THEODORE, MERRILL (College): Band 1,2,3,4; Dance Band 1, 2,3,4; Chorus 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Boys' State 3; Booster Club 2; Music Festival 1,2,3,4; S.E. M.S.B.A. 1,2,3,4; Randy Winner 2.

HALEY, DENNIS, JAMES (College): National Honor Society 3,4, Treasurer 4; Band 1,2,3; Boys' State 3; Basketball 1,2; Randy Winner 3; Good Government Day Representative 4; Booster Club 1,2,3; Biology Club 2.

HALL, MICHAEL, E. (General): Dramatic Club 1,2; Booster Club 1; Chess Club 1; Basketball 3, Manager 3; Football 3,4, Manager 4; Cafeteria Staff 1,2.

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HARRIS, JOYCE, MARIE (Business): Booster Club 1,2; Basketball 2; Oracle 4, Homeroom Editor 4; Drill Team 3,4; Music Festival 3,4; Concerts 3,4; Dance Committee 1,2,3,4.

HART, ANN, M. (General): Softball 1; Basketball 1,2; Field Hockey 1; Booster Club 2,3.

HEM, ELEANOR, MARIE (College): Randy Nominee 1,2,3; Randy Winner 2; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Dance Band 4; Dramatic Club 2; Banner Staff 1; Oracle 4, Art Editor 4; Science Fair Honorable Mention 2; Music Festival 1,2,3,4.

HETHERINGTON, NANCY, L. (Business): Chess Club 1; Booster Club 2.

HILL, ELAINE, FRANCES (General): Chorus 1,2,3; Music Festival 1,2; Concert 1,2,3; Mikado 2.

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HOCKING, WILLIAM, JAMES (General):

HOFFMAN, MARC, L. (College): Football 1,3,4; Track 3,4.

HYLEN, PATRICIA, ANN (Business): Booster Club 2; Randy Nominee 3; Biology Club 2.

JACKSON, DORIS, JEAN (Business): Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Publicity Club 1,2; Banner Staff 1,2,3,4; Key Club 4; Dramatic Club 1.

JACOBS, BERNARD, M. (General): Bowling 1,2.

JASIE, BARBARA, JEAN (Business): F.H.A. 1; Booster Club 2; Basketball 2.

JENKINS, JOHN, EDWARD (General): Chorus 1,2,3,4; Booster Club 1,2.

JOHNSON, JUDITH, ELLEN (General): F.H.A. 2,3; Bowling 4.

JOHNSTON, JUDITH, L. (General): Cheerleading 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1; Usherette 3; Booster Club 1,2,3; Oracle 4, Assistant Homeroom Editor 4; Library Staff 4; Randy Nominee 2,3; Tournaments 2,3,4.

JONES, ARTHUR, GORDON (Business): Science Fair Committee 1,2, 3,4; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Library Staff 4.

SENIOR STATISTICS

JOYCE, CAROLANN (General): Transfer from Braintree High School 4.

KEDDY, DIANNE, PATRICIA (Business): F.H.A. 2,3,4; Cheerleoding 1; Nationol Convention F.H.A. 3.

KEEFE, PATRICK, SPEC'S (General): Basketball 1,2; Football 4.

KEMMITT, DOROTHY, F. (Generol): Biology Club 2.

KEMMITT, HAZEL, MARIE (Business): Biology Club 2, Secretary 2; Randy Nominee 3; Booster Club 2.

KEOUGH, LORETTA, DORIS (Business): Biology Club 2; Dramotic Club 2.

KMITO, STANLEY, JOSEPH (Business):

KNOX, ALLEN, DUANE (College): Tronsfer from Needham High 4.

KOMICH, JOSEPH, GEORGE (Generol): Biology Club 2; Chess 2; Chorus 1,2,3,4.

LANE, THERESA, B. (College): Booster Club 2; Biology Club 2; Usherette 3; Randy Nominee 3; Donce Committee 3.

LEARY, KATHLEEN, AGNES (Business): F.H.A. 1; Booster Club 2; Randy Nominee 3; Basketboll 2.

LE BLANC, BRENDA, CAROLE (College): Chorus 1,2,3,4; Band 3,4; S. E.M.S.B.A. 1; District Chorus 2; F. H.A. 1; Dramotic Club 1,2; Biology Club 2; Music Festivals 1,2,3,4.

LENNON, WILLIAM, E. (Generol): Bowling 1,2; Hockey 2,3.

LEONDIKE, GEORGE (General):

LEVITTS, JOANNE (College): National Honor Society 3,4; Anatomy Club 3; Booster Club 2,3; Dramatic Club 2; Oracle Queen Nominee 4.

MAC ALLISTER, WAYNE (General):

MAC DONALD, RICHARD, JAMES (General): Booster Club 1,2,3.

MADER, EMILY, HARRIET (Business): F.H.A. 2,3; Basketball 2,3,4; Softball 2,3,4; Notional Honor Society 3,4; Hockey 2,3; Rondy Nominee 1,2,3; Booster Club 1,2,3; Bowling 4.

MAGNUSSEN, KAREN, ANN (Business): F.H.A. 1,2,3,4; Nurses' Club 3; Booster Club 1,2,3; Anotomy. Club 2.

MALFA, VIRGINIA, MARIE (College): Banner Staff 2,3,4; Band 3,4; Chorus 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Dromatic Club 1,2; Music Festivols 3,4; Concerts 3,4; Randy Winner 1,2,3

MALOOF, ELAINE, FRANCES (College): Softboll 1; Basketball 1,2; Biology Club 2; Booster Club 2; Rondy Nominee 3; Rondy Winner 3; Bonner Staff 1,2; Oracle 4, Publicity Editor 4.

MARDER, BARRY, F. (College): Biology Club 3; Science Fair Winner 3.

MARIA, BARBARA, ANN (Business): F.H.A. 1,2,3; Booster Club 1; Dramatic Club 1; Office Girl 1.

McCARTHY, DAVID, WILLIAM (Business): Hockey 2.

McCORMICK, ROBERT, VINCENT (General): Basketball 1; Crosscountry 3.

McDONALD, ALICE, MARIE (Business): Chorus 1,2,3,4; Band 3,4; F. H.A. 1,2,3,4; Dramatic Club 1,2; S. E.M.S.B.A. 2,3,4.

McFADDEN, FRANCIS, B. (College): Crosscountry 2,4.

McGEOWN, PATRICIA, JANE (Business): Booster Club 1,2,3; Office Staff 2.

McNEIL, JOHN, JOSEPH (Shop):

McNULTY, JUDITH, ANN (College): Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Publicity Club 2; Randy Nominee 1; Cheerleoding 3,4; Office Staff 1,2; Bosketball 1, 2; National Honor Society 3,4; Closs Officer 1,3,4, President 1, Secretory 3,4.

McPHEE, SANDRA, HELEN (Business): Office Staff 1; Rondy Nominee 3; Booster Club 1,2,3.

McSOLLA, SANDRA, ELIZABETH (College): Banner Staff 1,2; Biology Club 2; Booster Club 1,2,3; Orocle 4.

MELIA, CHERYL, ANN (College): Nurses' Club 3.

MONTUORI, ELIZABETH, MARGARET (General): Booster Club 2,3.

MORRILL, MARJORIE, DOROTHY (Business): Basketball 2,3,4; Hockey 3; Softball 1,2,4; Booster Club 1,2 Biology Club 2; Bowling 4.

MOULTON, VINCENT, A. (College): Class Officer 1, Vice President 1; Football 1; Basketball 1,2; Biology Club 2; Band 1,2; Boys' State 3; Booster Club 2,3; Chorus 1,2.

MULCAHY, DOROTHY, JEAN (Business): Nationol Honor Society 3,4; Banner Staff 1,2,3,4; Associate Editor, 4; Booster Club 1,2,3; Dromatic Club 1,2; Office Girl 1,2; Rondy Nominee 1,2,3; Rondy Winner 1,3; Key Club 4.

MULLIGAN, DIANE, MARGARET (Business): Booster Club 1,2; Banner Staff 2,3; Rondy Nominee 3; Usherette 3; Cheerleading 1,2,3,4; Captoin 4; Tournaments 2,3,4; Oracle Staff 4; Managing Editor 4; Dance Committee 1,2,3; Orocle Queen Nominee 4.

NAZZARO, WILLIAM, E. (Shop): Booster Club 2.

NEILSEN, JAY (General):

NELSON, BRADFORD, S. (College): Booster Club 3.

NORWOOD, WAYNE, LAWRENCE (General): Football 1,2,3.

O'LEARY, EILEEN, E. (Business): Cheerleading 3,4; Chorus 1,2; Banner Staff 1,2; Booster Club 1,2; Publicity Club 1; Dromatic Club 1; Cheering Tournaments 3,4; Usherette 3; Concerts 1,2.

O'RIORDEN, JOSEPH, NORMAN (College): Football 1,2,3,4; Trock 3; Orocle 4, Feature Editor 4; Class Officer 3,4, Persident 3,4; Dance Committee 3,4.

PALAZA, PETER, VICTOR (College): Bowling 4; Junior Dance Committee 3.

PANTANO, EDNA, MARGARET (General): Booster Club 1,2; Twirling 4, Coptain 4; Oracle 4; Festivols 4; Drill Team 3.

PEARCE, FRANCES, MARIE (Business):

PENNEY, LOUISE, CHARLENE (College): F.H.A. 1; Booster Club 1,2,3.

SENIOR STATISTICS

PERAKSLIS, STEPHEN, PETER (General): Track 3,4.

PETERS, JAMES, ALBERT (General):

PETERS, PHILIP, G. (College): Track 3,4; Booster Club 3.

PIKE, MARY, F. (General):

PORETSKY, ANN, BETTE (College): F.H.A. 1; Dramatic Club 2; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Key Club 4; Banner Staff 2,3,4; Science Fair 3; Honorable Mention 3.

REID, DONNA, LEE (Business): Booster Club 2,3.

RICHARD, LEO, J. (General): Band 1,2,3,4; Dance Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 3.

RICHARDSON, HOWARD, B. (College): Biology Club 2; Chess Club 2; Randy Nominee 1,2.

ROBERSON, JOANNE, LEE (College): Booster Club 1,2,4; Banner Staff 2,3, 4; Randy Nominee 2; Science Fair Honorable Mention 3; Dramatic Club 1; Usherette 3; Fashion Show 1; Dance Committee 3; Science Fair Committee 2.

ROSENBURG, JASON, A. (College): Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Science Fair Committee 3; Tennis 3; Chess Club 1,2; Dance 1,2,3,4; Booster Club 2,3.

ROTMAN, ALAN, BRUCE (College): Chorus 1,2,3,4; Anatomy Club 2; Banner Staff 2,3,4; Band 3; Dramatic 2.

RUDDICK, ROGER, ALAN (College): Baseball 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; Randy Nominee 1; Biology Club 2; Chess Club 1,2; Science Fair Committee 2; Boys' State Nominee 3.

RUSH, ROBERT, A. (General): Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Class Officer 3,4; Key Club 4.

SANDLER, PHYLLIS, M. (Business): Dance Band 3,4; Musicals 3; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Band 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Dramatic Club 1,2; S. E.M.S.B.A. 1,2,3.

SASS, MARY, LOUISE (Business): F.H.A. 1; Dramatic Club 1.

SAWCZUK, GEORGE (College): Chess Club 1,2; Biology Club 2.

SCHULTZ, PHILIP, WARREN (Shop): Football 2.

SEMENSI, JOHN, JOSEPH (College): Chorus 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4.

SHEA, MARY, LOUISE (General): Transfer from Hyde Park High School 3.

SHEA, PATRICIA, A. (General): Transfer from Hyde Park High School 3.

SILSON, NANCY, LEE (College): Student Council 1,2; Dramatic Club 1, 2; Booster Club 1,2; Banner Staff 2, 3,4; Cheerleading 1; Chorus 1; Publicity Club 2.

SILVA, C. LAVERNE (Business): Softball 2,3,4; Biology Club 2.

SILVER, JOANNE, ARLENE (Business): Booster Club 1,2,3; Chess Club 2; Fashion Show 1; Banner Staff 4.

SILVERMAN, ALAN, WARREN (College): Football 3,4; Basketball 3,4; Baseball 3,4.

SIMMONS, ROY, LESLIE (General): Basketball 1,2; Baseball 4.

SPEARIN, NANCY, LORRAINE (Business): Chorus 1; Booster Club 1,2; Dramatic Club 1; F.H.A. 2; Randy Winner 1.

SPELLMAN, SANDRA, EILEEN (General): Booster Club 2.

SPIERS, DOROTHY, M. (Business): Booster Club 1,2; Chess Club 1, Class Officer 2; Dance Committee 2; Fashion Show 2; Oracle 4, Office Staff 2.

STAITI, JOSEPH, M. (General): Football 1,2,3,4, Co-Captain 4; Band 1; Chorus 1; Dance Committee 1,2,3,4.

STEARNS, WILLIAM, EDWARD (General):

STEVENSON, THOMAS, HENRY (Business): Basketball 1,2,3,4, Captain 4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Track 3,4, Captain 4.

SWANWICK, JOEL, FRANCIS (College):

SWEET, ELIZABETH, N. (College): Transfer from the MacDuffie School for Girls, Springfield, Mass. 3; Band 4.

TAPP, WALTER, CHARLES (General): Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1, 2,3,4; Chorus 1,2; Track 4.

TATTLEBAUM, BERNICE (College): Booster Club 2,3; Drill Team 3,4, Co-Head 4; Anatomy Club 3; Library Assistant 4.

TERRIO, SINGRID, MARIA (General):

THOMPSON, CHARLENE, DUNCAN (General): Banner Staff 2,3,4; Business Manager 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; Basketball 3,4; Bowling 4; Chess Club 1,2.

TIEWS, ROBERT, F. (Business):

TONASZUCK, ROSEMARY, T. (College): F.H.A. 1,3,4; Basketball 1,2, 3,4; Softball 1; Randy Nominee 3; Chess Club 1,2; Office Staff 4; Banner Staff 4.

TROY, JOANNE HELEN (Business): Booster Club 2,3; Chess Club 1.

TROY, PAUL, DAVID (Business): Booster Club 1.

TUCKER, ANN R. (College): F.H.A. 1; Chess Club 1; Basketball 2,4; Softball 1,2; Band 1,2,3,4; Randy Winner 1; Science Fair Winner 2; Fashion Show 1; National Honor Society 3, 4.

VAUGHN, BARBARA, JEAN (Business): Basketball 1,2; Softball 1,2; F.H.A. 1,2,3.

WADON, DORIS, E. (Business): Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 3,4; Key Club 4; Oracle 3,4.

WALKER, JOHN, R. (College): Biology Club 2; Hockey Club 2,3.

WEBBER, HELEN, ANN (Business): Cheerleading 1; Office Staff 2; Booster Club 1,2,3; Usherette 3; Dance Committee 2,3; Oracle 4.

WELCH, DENNIS, PHILLIP (General): Baseball 1,2,3; Track 1.

WELCH, LLOYD, EVERETT, CHARLES (General):

WESSEN, ROBERT, H. (General): Hockey Club 1; Track 2,3; Biology Club 1; Randy Nominee 1.

WHITSTON, JEAN, MARIE (Business): Booster Club 1,2; Dramatic Club 1; Class Officer 2; National Honor Society 3; Office Staff 1,2; Usherette 3; Oracle 4, Social Secretary 4.

WILLIS, ELAINE, CLAIRE (Business): Booster Club 1,2; Cheerleading 1; Banner Staff 3; Oracle 4; Key Club 4; Office Staff 2; Oracle Queen Nominee 4.

YOUNG, JUDITH, A. (Business): Booster Club 1,2,3; Dance Committee 1,2,3,4; Oracle Queen Nominee 4; Banner Staff 4; Assistant Secretary to Music Department 4.

YOUNG, ROLAND, WILLIAM (College): Baseball 2,3,4; Hockey Club 2,3.





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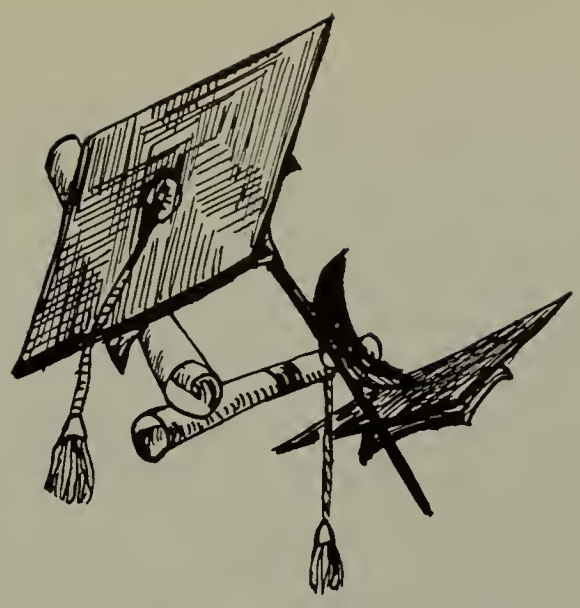
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